# Business Leaders in Germany Believe Hitler Will Lose

# Big Industrial Machine of U.S. Seen as Factor

Noticeable Changes in Morale of Civilians, Soldiers Reported.

GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

fidential reports coming back view (privately, of course) That Hitler cannot win the

Some of our diplomatic representatives in Europe, after conversations with highly placed German business leaders and others, say that a pronounced change has taken place in the attitude of this group. For the first time since the conflict started, some of the responsible Germans now foresee a long war of attrition instead of the hasty victory Hitler promised in the beginning.

Their conviction that Germany cannot win-unless it does so within the next few months—is based on the genuine respect they hold for the great industrial machine the United States has built up over the years, Mobilization of this vast machine on the side of the British will finally prove the deciding factor, they feel.

Not Shared by Military. While this feeling is by no means shared by German military and governmental leaders, our own officials regard it as somewhat significant that it should be expressed in private by industrialists under the Hitler regime.

The same sources of information report that the German government has recently been under' the necessity of imposing stricter regulations and taxes for supporting the nation's war effort. Estimates were made that more than 50 per cent of the national income is now being utilized for war purposes, which is said to be proving an added source of dis-

Soldiers "Fed Up."

A great many influential German businessmen had supported the National Socialist regime being much of their original enthulike other businessmen throughthe idea of profit, it is pointed

Still another interesting trend age German soldier is "complete- today without ceremony. the soldiers and civilians of oc- probably in June.

which may or may not have any missioner said. bearing on the ultimate outcome are not inclined to regard them and three steel sheds, the new cause Alaska is one of only two raid had thrown tens of thousands President Roosevelt to be open to as without significance.

hicle controller of the department of munitions and supply, Canadian motor manufacturers must reduce substantially their output of passenger automobiles during production period from April 1 to December 31, 1941, as com-

pared to their production during the same period in 1940. Control of output and the number of automobiles that may be sold during 1941 is based upon the foreign currency requirements of each particular model.

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ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1941

The Weather Yesterday: High, 75. Low, 60.

Today: Fair. High, 78.

# U. S. Vessels Soon To Sail Into Red Sea, WASHINGTON, May 10.— State Department officials have been heartened by con State Department officials have been heartened by con State Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 10.— State Department officials have been heartened by con State Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 10.— State Department officials have been heartened by con State Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 10.— State Department officials have been heartened by con State Department officials have been heartened by conin diplomatic pouches that responsible German businessmen are now expressing the view (privately of course) Nazi Invasion Ports Blasted in Worst Raid



TO THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN-Mrs. Joseph Russ, the former Frances Stanton, was taking a last long look at the beauty of North Fulton Park yesterday before leaving with her husband, Captain Russ, formerly of Fort Benning, for a bleak island off the Alaskan coast, where they will spend the next two years.

# cause it had never taken away from them the possibility of get-from them the possibility of get- negligible out of their business. New Market Alaskan Trip and ay night with desirable from them the possibility of get-ularly along the Humber, returned ularly along the Humber, returned enterprises. Now with new taxes and restrictions virtually putting For Farmers Holds Promise there and to the Midlands again last night and this morning. Liver-miralty today announced the sinkall German business on a basis of working for the government Opens. Today For Mrs. Russ pool also was raided again, but the intensity of all attacks was raider since the pocket battleship in raids in several cities Wednes-

out the world, are motivated by placing Piedmont Mart To Be Dedicated Later

Atlanta's new, modern \$340,000 By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY. abandon their ship.

zones. Reports of a growing num- mont avenue, the official dedica- Alaska. ber of drinking brawls between tion will not be held until later, Mrs. Russ, whose husband is bombs and high explosives.

All of these are merely straws open for business today, the com- most tip of Alaska, is excited

accommodate farmers who bring also have barred Panama, she their produce in daily. They will said. The Army camps are so imately 6,000 trucks a day, Linder said. Farmers will be charged 50 Continued on Page 12, Column 4. cents a day for a spot in the shed.

The produce buildings will

lights, water, concrete floor and a glass door that can be raised or

installation of teletype machines, which will flash the latest market

In this way, the commissioner France. pointed, the supply and demand can be easily regulated. Later he hopes to have wire service conhopes to have wire service conhopes to have with the principal conditions attached were not distinguished with the principal conditions attached were not distinguished with the principal conditions attached were not distinguished were not distinguished. hopes to have wire service connecting Atlanta with the principal

ry-naye, by Sunner Welles, the
dersecretary of state, but the
conditions attached were not dis-

siasm. The German businessman, Modern Buildings Re- Captain's Wife Cheerful ported to have fired on the Gerber, 1939. Over Assignment to Outpost.

reported by some of our foreign State Farmers' Market at Murphy Blue-gowned, slender and eyerepresentatives is that the aver- avenue and Sylvan road will open soothing, Frances Russ, wife of cued and made prisoner," con- Hansa, to the bottom of the Indian hours, and officers armed with Captain Joseph Russ (Bud to cluded the brief admiralty comly tired out and 'fed up' with the Commissioner of Agriculture many), took a lingering look at munique. war." He has shown new signs of restlessness by breaking tradithe has shown new signs of the scenery around restlessness by breaking tradithe beauty of the scenery around the northeast area sharpened after the lull and a sharpened after the lul restlessness by breaking traditional discipline in occupation day from the old market on Piedtold of her plans for transfer to
her native Atlanta yesterday, and sharpened after the luli and a ships must ply to supply British
Carlton and Pierre hotels and Carlton and Pierre hotels and Middle East forces. Only 53 Ger-

cupied countries have reached Washington in recent weeks.

The market, however, will be Fort Richardson at the further-ported destroyed in flames. about it all.

Consisting of six produce build- "I'm so glad that Bud is being flatly that more aircraft than ever at the southern tip of Africa and

CanadaOrdersPassenger
Auto Production Cut
OTTAWA, May 10.—(Canadian Press)—Under an order announced today by John H. Berry, motor verial road facilities.

Country.

Separating the buildings and sheds are wide, concrete drives, that will provide easy access to the 117 market units. The market is also situated alongside adequate railroad facilities.

It is not because of the danger, but from a lack of proper living facilities that the feminine element is forbidden any foreign service except Hawaii and Alaska,

# approximately 110 mer- Government Offers quence derived from its contents,

hopes to install special facilities for farm women by providing centers for sewing, cooking and canning, as well as a small theater for the showing of educational films.

Frank Harbin will be manager of the market property and Dan Hart will be in charge of sales, Linder announced.

The Welles had informed him the shipments could continue providing the "general situation was not changed." In making this stipulation Welles was believed to have in mind the present French-German negotiations and concessions which the Vichy government may have been called upon to make.

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# Violent Roar Tells England RAF Is Busy

300 to 400 Planes Used To Pound, Hamburg, Bremen.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, May 10.—(Saturday)-The RAF struck with explosive force early today at the Nazi invasion bases on the French coast nearest England, following up almost without pause the greatest British air raid of the war which wrought fiery destruction on Bremen and Ham-

The roar of violent explosions and the tracery of searchlights from the direction of Calais told watchers on the moon-bathed cliffs of Dover that British bombers were at work.

With 300 to 400 bombers participating, Britain lashed her Hamburg in a determined cammight be hatching.

The German luftwaffe, which countered the British raids Thurs- English Seamen Res-

man armed trawler Muenchen The eight-inch rifles of the 10,- leave in the United States.

drowned out the crash of oil man survivors of the original crew of 300 were picked up.

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yesterday was this attack bomber piloted by a civilian flyer from the Douglas Aircraft Factory at Santa Monica, Cal., to an unrevealed American port where it will be disassembled and taken by boat to England. The ship, which does not have fuel capacity for long flights, is credited with a cruising speed of 275 miles per hour. Airport attendants said it is fully camouflaged and bears RAF insignia.



FOR ENGLAND'S DEFENSE—Poised for flight after refueling at Candler airport

sued From Ship; 247 Nazis Believed Lost.

LONDON, May 9—(P)—The Adsuspected of being in this country illegally. said to be less than on Thursday. Admiral Graf Spee went up in day were 160 German seamen, all

(Munich) "in northern waters," 000-ton cruiser Cornwall sent the Repeating Wednesday's pro-

The German fought a losing bat-

Twenty-seven British merchant being moved from Fort Benning to One German bomber was re- seamen were rescued from the stricken Nazi craft. They had been The air ministry account of the prisoners after their ships fell prey Bremen - Hamburg assault said to the marauder operating on the steamship lanes between Capetown

Dorothy Thompson Says:

# s also situated alongside adequate service except Hawaii and Alaska, railroad facilities. The steel sheds will be used to she explained. Recent restrictions Several weeks ago, however, would fair of 1920 and 1940. The steel sheds will be used to she explained. Recent restrictions of 1920 and 1940.

Secretary Stimson's speech take care of a turnover of approx- crowded even in this country that Tuesday night was a simple, straightforward, almost dry statement of the position of the United States in the world today. Its elochants, Linder pointed out. Each unit is equipped with gas, heat, water concrete floor and a Wheat to France It was a statement that is long WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)— overdue. And it is quite unan-The United States government, swerable. It leads to an inevita-One of the most modern features of the market will be the moves toward French-German must start right now to particiwhich will flash the latest market information to other state markets in Macon, Pelham, Thomasville, Valdosta, Glenville and Claxton.

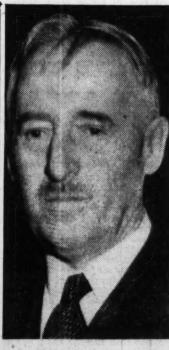
"collaboration," extended a conditional offer today to allow shipment of two cargoes of American with the intention of winning.

"wheat monthly to unoccupied"

Now is not too early. It is al-

ready late-but not too late. The proposal was given to the Every day makes it later not

Eventually, the commissioner hopes to install special facilities for farm women by providing cen-



# A British naval patrol was resmoke at Montevideo in Decemcharged with overstaying their \$300,000 for

as Agents Push Deportation

Suspect Hunt.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(A)—Fashionable hotels, clubs and restau-

causing the crew to scuttle and Nazi ship, believed by informed cedure by moving swiftly and quarters to have been the 21,131- with no advance warning, the ofsearch. About 40 arrests were

Among the places employing the aliens were the Ambassador, Ritzrestaurant in Rockefeller Center's R. C. A. building.

German seamen and two German Cobb county officials today were buying agents are returning home. portation hearings.

Although official comment was property. lacking, it was assumed the roundof the war, but our own officials ings, an administration building sent there," she exclaimed, "be- before participated in a British the Red sea-the sea declared by up was staged on the same auto forestall possible Fifth Column

Justice Department officials in ty furnished the site. Washington said warrants were issued for 100 men, many of whom had come here from Italy to work

225 ALIENS HELD AT JERSEY STATION.

He said they had been arrested acreage at an early date. by federal agents during the past The airport will not be a milifew weeks, "six or eight at a time" in various areas of the Atlantic out, and will be used by civilian 141,000 Italian seaboard. One hundred and twenty-four came from the Norfolk, Va., section, Hughes related. "It

# Bright Weekend

It's thumbs up, weekenders! made yesterday by the United States weather office.

# **NazisChallenge** American Plan To Aid Britain

Russia-U. S. Trade Relations About To Collapse.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, May 9 .-The direct, or almost direct, delivery of American supplies to British forces in the Middle East was strongly indicated today by a Maritime Commission announcement that American ships would soon be sailing into the Red sea.

At the same time, the commission said that sailings to China would be increased in the near future, which some interpreted as meaning that American help to that country in its war with Japan would be correspondingly stepped up. Details of the sailings and of the cargoes to be carried to China, and to the Red sea, were

Aid Plan Challenged. Meanwhile, it was reliably rement had challenged the aid-to-Britaln program for the first time, in a note which argued that the requisitioning of German ships for use in that program would

The European war and the rants were invaded today by immigration inspectors and city detectives staging the second roundup of the week against foreigners gram have made virtually a "dead letter" of the United States-Russian trade agreement informed sources said, and formal commercial relations between the two countries may be allowed to

tered difficulties in obtaining ex-MARIETTA, May 9.-With a port licenses for American mate-\$300,000 appropriation made rials now declared to be needed available for an airport about two here for national defense, she has Those arrested were taken to miles from here on the new At- almost completely suspended pur-Ellis Island, where they joined 144 lanta highway, Marietta and chases in this country and her

busy obtaining options on the The Red sea constitutes the Mayor Leon Blair today re- nal, a vital point in the British thority as its predecessor. This ceived word from the Civil Aero- system of empire transportation, market is one of the most up-to-date to be found anywhere in the country.

This date to be found anywhere in the country.

This date to be found anywhere in the country.

This date to be open to of incendiary bombs and hundreds of incendiary bombs and hundreds lowed."

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This date to be open to of the most up-to-date to be open to of incendiary bombs and hundreds lowed. This date to be open to of incendiary bombs and hundreds lowed. Thi for improvement of the airport in Ethiopia and elsewhere in eastprovided Marietta and Cobb coun- ern Africa, the Red sea was de-

Mayor Blair said tonight he hoped work on the new airport Several weeks ago, however, York world's fair of 1939 and 1940. June. He said County Attorney from that classification and said J. V. Carmichael was busy obtaining options.

night that 225 aliens, most of them michael has obtained options on prime importance. night that 225 aliens, most of them Italians, who had entered this approximately half the property Churchill said this week that the country illegally or had over- in the affected area, and hopes to British had nearly stayed their legal time limit, were be able to purchase the remaining troops in the Middle East guard-

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tary port, Mayor Blair pointed

"It will be one of the most centrally located airports about Atlanta," the mayor said. "The new highway is now under construction to the same and missing in April wounded and missing in April Forecast for City highway is now under construction, and will be finished before by Italy's armed forces since this September 1. The port is only 16 country went to war June 10, It's thumbs up, weekenders!
Fair and slightly cooler in the morning is the way the weather is expected to shape up in Atlanta today, according to the prediction the large residential section on the the north side of Atlanta.

Temperature extremes antici- "Residents of Atlanta living on 5,884

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# carefully kept secret.

violate international law.

lapse entirely this summer.

The United States is finding it increasingly difficult to obtain Marietta Field increasingly difficult to obtain supplies it wants from Russia, especially manganese, since Balkan war moves halted shipments via Airport on New Highway the Black sea route, it was ex-

Buyers Returning.

Because Russia has encoun-

eastern approach to the Suez cafined as a "combat zone" and American vessels were forbidden to enter it.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., May 9.—

(P) — Commissioner James L.

Hughes, of the United States immigration station here, said tomigration station here. all the way into the Suez canal.

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# Soldiers Missing

an unspecified number of losses not previously reported, showed pated are 55 and 78 degrees. The the north side will find this port 75,058 missing, most of the missing

# 4-Year Term For Governor Heads Ballot

Only One of 68 Amendments With Full Favor of Administration.

This is the first of a series on the June 3 constitutional amendments election.

By The Associated Press Heading the ballot in the June 3 general election will be a proposal to increase the term of future governors and other constitutional, statehouse officers from

two to four years.

It is the only one of the 68 constitutional amendments to be sub-mitted to the people for ratification or rejection that has the full weight of the Talmadge administration behind it.

Beginning with the Democratic primary last year, Governor Talmadge started campaigning for this change in the state's constitution and he has continued to do so ever since. The latest issue of newspaper carries

three appeals for its adoption.

The proposal was one of the first introduced by administration leaders in the last session of the general assembly, where it won

overwhelming approval.

The amendment would not affest the present terms of any of-fice holders, but would apply to terms of officials elected in 1942 and thereafter. Besides the Governor, the amendment would extend from two to four years the terms of the attorney general, the comptroller general, the secretary of state and the state treasurer.

The Governor would specificaly be barred from re-election for a second successive four-year term. At present a Governor may serve two successive two-year Then he becomes ineligible for reelection until a lapse of four years. In support of the proposal, Gov-

ernor Talmadge has argued that biennial political campaigns dis-rupt state affairs, cause unneces-sary expense and tend to retard usiness. He also has contended that politics is bound to encroach on the time and the decisions of a Governor who is serving a two-year term and who is eligible for

Opponents have countered, however, that a Governor elected for the will of the people. A Governor who makes a good record, they arwill have no trouble being re-elected. Why take a chance, they ask, on getting an inefficient Governor in office for four years, Columbia University dental school especially when Georgia has no told a New Jersey state dental vision for recall?



QUEEN-Miriam Rouse, president of student government of Girls' High school, received her crown as "Courtesy Queen" from Virginia Lee Brown, president of the student body and maid-of-honor in the "Courtesy Pageant," yesterday at the school.

# Ladies Advised City Airport To Whistle and Building Fund Use Toothpicks Boost Sought To Whistle and Use Toothpicks Boost Sought To Whistle and Use Toothpicks To Whistle and Use Toothpicks To Whistle and Building Fund To Whistle and Removal of Dewey L. Johnson separation of the Georgia Federation of Labor was recommendation of Labor was recommendation of State, County and Municipation of

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 9. ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 9. City council's finance committee

(P)—The use of toothpicks, frownwill be asked next week to apthe trip, he said, by the fact that anytime and anywhere by Dr. I. J. tration building at the municipal Herschfeld, of New York.

told a New Jersey state dental society convention the toothpick is Under present Georgia law, a "as important a hygiene imple-Governor may be removed during his term only by impeachment." "as important a hygiene imple-ment as a toothbrush or dental floss."

A similar proposal for a four-year term for the Governor and other constitutional officers was rejected by the people during Tal-madge's previous administration.

Hoss.

Whistling was listed as a beauty aid by Dr. William I. L. McGon-igle. The exercise, he said, is ben-eficial in correcting protruding teeth or receding chins.

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"I'm going to ask for the money, although the demand places me in a rather embarrassing position,"

Councilman Hester said. "The city last year put up \$18,000 for the two-story building now under the two-story building now under construction and I sought to as a need to look ahead and to visualize if possible the vocational construction and I sought to as

City council's finance committee four years might feel so secure (A)—The use of toothpicks, frown-will be asked next week to apthe that he would not be responsive to ed on by some social arbiters, is prove a \$6,500 appropriation for boys should have the advantage of instruction in jobs they will of instruction in jobs they will be asked next week to apthe advantage of instruction in jobs they will be asked next week to apthe advantage of instruction in jobs they will be asked next week to apthe advantage of instruction in jobs they will be asked next week to apthe advantage of the new administration of the new admin airport to prevent removal of The assistant professor in the headquarters of the Civil Aero- bilities on this front, and through nautics Authority.

Councilman Cecil Hester, chairman of the aviation committee, said he would make this request of the finance group, pointing out that CAA officials had indicated

A third story is needed to ac-CAA, it was pointed out.

not be asked for additional funds." duction emergency has passed.

# City Schools' **Vocational Aim** Is Intensified

#### All-Out Plan To Train Youth for Defense Job Announced.

Atlanta public schools will inaugurate an "all-out" program of vocational training as a method of preparing the city's youth for jobs in national defense production provided such a plan is approved by the advisory committee and the city board of education, Dr. Willis Sutton, city superintendent,

said yesterday.

Returning from the 1941 occupational education tour for superintendents, Dr. Sutton urged that the Atlanta schools give every pos-sible service in coping with the present national emergency in defense production.

emphasized that the situation is so serious that no stone will be left unturned in expanding into every possible field of training for both men and women as prospective workers in defense industries.

The local schools, he said, have made a good record up to now and are prepared to continue the fed-erally-financed program.

Shortage of machines and other equipment and lack of space and qualified teachers are the most serious problems facing the schools in any contemplated expansion of defense job training, the superintendent said he found making the tour.
"I believe there are many new

services the Atlanta schools can provide in this all-out movement," Dr. Sutton said.

be continued and expanded to the greatest degree."

> be asked to do when they enlist or are drafted.

"We want to examine all possiour regular vocational classes pro-vide them with skills that will aid in their most useful placement in the service and also enable them to enter useful occupations when they come home," he asserted. "At the same time," he con-

they did not plan to move into tinued "there is much to be done the new administration building in the training of workers to take adequate quarters were the places of those called under the selective service act. Women will be replacing men in many inmodate the entire staff of the stances, and since many women A, it was pointed out.

construction and I sought to as-certain at the time that we would the schools when the defense pro-

# A., B. & C. Rail Cost of Living Workers Take Up 7-Tenths Ballot Here Of 1 Per Cent

#### 375 Men Cast Strike One Month's Gain in Vote as Mediation Effort Fails.

A strike vote is being taken among the 375 engine, train and gain of seven-tenths of one per yard service men of the Atlanta, cent in the cost of living for wage Birmingham & Coast Railroad, it was disclosed here yesterday by Conference Board.

A statement, signed by E. E. Oster, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and C. H. Keenen, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. union officials. motive Firemen and Enginemen, charged the railroad with declining to mediate a demand for the "standard" railroad wage and improved working conditions.

In a statement replying to the unions, B. L. Bugg, president of the A. B. & C., said, in part: "It simply does not make sense to talk about our joining in arbitratalk about our joining in arbitration when there is no money to leans was found to have experi-

Bugg's Statement.

"For the road to pay wages as now demanded would mean an annual increase in our payrolls of between \$600,000 and \$700,000," Bugg's statement said. "The present scales of pay were fixed by a United States judge in the receivership proceedings 20 years ago half of one per cent. and the employes of the road were hired on the basis of existing rates.

a dollar to its stockholders; there are no bonds on the property. Every dollar it has ever earned has gone: (1) to meet payrolls; (2) to pay for supplies required operate the road, and (3) for

Union Viewpoint. The statement of the unions said working conditions for employes said, require that notice be given working conditions for employes were "far less favorable than those of like employes on other lines in this territory" and that rates of pay received by engine, train and yard service men are aptrain and yard service men are aptrained. proximately 22 to 43 per cent less than those paid employes on other

# Atlanta Is Nine-Tenths.

NEW YORK, May 9.-(A)-A

The research organization nottion's average costs for sundries, fuel and light remained unchanged.

April costs, the board reported, were 2.2 per cent higher than in the like 1940 month, and 21.2 per cent ahead of the depression low of April, 1933, but still 12.2 per cent under the boom prices of

April, 1929. Of 56 cities in which the board pay increases. It is like signing a blank check when there is no money in the bank."

leans was found to have experienced the greatest March-to-April rise in living costs. Prices in the Louisiana city rose 18 in the Louisiana city rose 1.8 per

Toward the latter part of the list, with gains of nine-tenths of one per cent, were Chicago, Atlanta, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Detroit, Kansas City, Seattle and Spokane.

New York was almost at the tail end, with a boost of only one

#### "The A. B. & C. has never paid State Welfare Workers' Merit Tests Postponed

Employes of the State Depart-ment of Public Welfare will not take their merit examinations for at least another month, J. A. Boatright, supervisor of examinations,

said yesterday.

Federal regulations, Boatright

roads doing the same jobs.

Balloting by employes was expected to be completed by Monoffered through the Want Ads of



"BLUEBIRDS" FETE A MEMBER—Fourteen members of the "Pansy Bluebirds," junior Camp Fire Girls unit, yesterday gave a party on the lawn of the Georgia Baptist hospital for Helen Allen, 6, one of their number who has pulled through some close calls as a result of serious burns she suffered last November. Shown here as they gather around to congratulate Helen on her recovery are, left to right, front row, Ellyn Faye Etchison, Amoretta Miller, Dorothy Brinkley, Mary Anne Mayo and Carolyn Adams. Back row, Jane Landon, Joyce Hatfield, Patricia Foster and Virginia Smith. Not shown are Patsy Simpkins, Reta Poe, Edith Triple and Katherine Oakley.

# "There are types of instruction and training that can be given Johnson Ouster as Labor Head Is Urged Here

be filled "by some competent as to any irregularity and, unless person who will serve the inter-ests of the hard-working men and findings." ests of the hard-working men and women who are the bulwark of organized labor, rather than use the position to foment political feuds, which tend to destroy pub-lic confidence in the organized labor movement."

Johnson recently has been critical of the State Labor Department. The Atlanta Federation of Trades adopted a resolution calling for the ouster of Ben T. Huiet, on the part of some such officials commissioner of labor, and J. E. to seek the promotion of their getters for speedy merchandising

Going still further in their rections in the state amend

The resolution pointed out "there is an apparent tendency on the part of some such officials B. Stewart, director of the Un- own political fortunes rather than results.

ommendations, members of the local asked that labor organiza- superior court, to convene Mon- base in Buzzard Bay, Mass., next week. day, Judge R. N. Hardeman anconstitutions so as to prevent candidates for any elective public office from holding official posithat time. The entire term may motors. They carry a crew of fice from holding official posi-tions in the labor groups. that time. The entire term may not run more than three or four

# Star Hospital Patient Feted By Youngsters

#### Tot Wears First Dress in Seven Months to Party Here.

Little Helen Allen, 6 years old and a star patient at the Georgia Baptist hospital, had two big celebrations yesterday afternoon.

She was given a "coming-out" party by 14 of her friends in the "Pansy Bluebirds," junior Camp Fire Girls' unit. And to the party Helen wore a blue dress with a red rose pinned on it. It was the first dress she had worn in nearly

seven months.

Last November Helen was seriously burned when her clothes caught fire in her home at Mc-Donough. Since that time hers has been a story of great courage and a fighting spirit that just wouldn't give up.
While at the hospital she has

had influenza, pneumonia, measles and mumps, besides suffer-ing from the burns that for while caused doctors to doubt se riously if she would recover. She still must have operations to graft new skin on her legs that were so badly burned.

Yesterday was the day that Helen's fellow "Pansy Bluebird," Ellyn Faye Etchison, 495 Hardendorf street, was to entertain the club. Helen couldn't come to the Bluebird party, so the Bluebirds decided to go to Helen. They met on the lawn of the hospital for punch, cookies and candy, prepared by Mrs. G. D. Etchison.

Helen sat in a wheel chair and grinned as her little friends and Mrs. Ben Hatfield, guardian of the club, offered congratulations for her recovery.

#### First U. S. Tank Lighter Launched atWilmington

WILMINGTON, Del., May 9 .being constructed for the United States government was launched without ceremony at the shipyard of the American Car & Foundry Company today.

COURT AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., May 9—In reparing the calendar for the lay term of the Jefferson county has in Burard Bay Man.

The lighters have a beam of 13 not run more than three or four five men. A spoon-shaped bow days, it is said. take tanks up to a medium size aboard. Some will go to the Brooklyn Navy Yard and Nor-

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tra of AAA.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- (UP)

R. M. Evans, agricultural adjust-ment administrator, today said a

shortage of shipping facilities had

resulted in cotton exports being reduced to a rate of 200,000 bales

annually, compared with 1,500,000

bales a year during peacetime. Evans was testifying before the

House Banking and Currency Committee on a bill that would extend life of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

of the present treaty period.

During the winter, Russia pur-

chased considerable American cotton, leading to British complaints

that it and other products bought here were being trans-shipped to

Countering the British charges,

Constantine Oumansky, Soviet ambassador, assured the State Department that "goods which have

been or are being purchased in the

# Jimmy Takes F. D. R.'s Letter ToEgypt's King

#### Contents, Considered Important, Are Kept Secret.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 9.—(AP)-United States Marine Captain James Roosevelt declared today that the United States, "except for sending troops, already is in the

President Roosevelt's eldest son, here as a military observer, made that statement in answer to a question whether he thought the United States could aid Britain best by entering the war or remaining out of it.

Arriving here to join 20 other American observers, Roosevelt brought with him a letter from the President to King Farouk, of

The contents of the letter were kept secret. While Roosevelt asserted that it contained nothing political, it was the subject of widespread speculation and, in the eyes of the Egyptians, the fact it was being delivered by the President's son, rather than through normal diplomatic channels, was considered important.

# U. S. Allocates \$300,000 for Marietta Field

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far more convenient than any other airport near the city. "It is also my understanding that naval authorities in charge of been closed to civilian aviators, that Virginia Lopez, Cuban fashion this port, and the one under construction in West End will be the relations with a man in the apart-

County officials pointed out they could launch condemnation proceedings for the property, but this is a slow process, and the government is anxious to get the airport opened as soon as possible. Therefore, the county attorney was instructed to take options on the structed to take options of the structed to take optio structed to take options on the a preliminary hearing, at which he property and buy it is rapidly and as economically as possible.

#### Nazis Deny Flight Of Iraq Premier

NEW YORK, May 9.—(A)—The Berlin radio broadcast tonight what it said was an official Iraq denial that Premier Rashid Ali al Gailani had fled Baghdad last

night.
The broadcast, heard by CBS,

Rashid Ali in Baghdad.



TESTIFIES—Sylvia Hamalaine, 16, testified yesterday in Hollywood that Virginia Lopez, Cuban fashion designer, encouraged her to have relations with a man in the apartment the two women shared.

# Girl Accuses Fashion Designer

Hollywood for a movie career. Moritis. \$200 a month from him to attend drama school, he said. Then he heard she was "in trouble," notified police and came here to help "I'm not asking you the names," "Mee

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- (UP) | mas night revel at an actor's home the airport at Camp Gordon are to Hollywood to become a nese waltzes on a piano while appeal from his conviction in December, 1939, on charges of larplanning to close that port to came to Hollywood to become a nese waltzes on a piano while cember, 1939, on charges of lar-civilian flyers, and in view of the movie star, and instead became an other guests reclined unclad on expectant mother, testified today bearskin rugs in the living room. is serving a Sing Sing prison sen-

only two airports near Atlanta available for private aviators.

The man was Adolph La Rue, attempting to "protect certain individuals" came from Attorney "A preliminary survey shows that there is an income possibility uting to the delinquency of brown- dividuals" came from Attorney Donald MacKay, representing Miss of about \$12,000 per year from haired Sylvia Hamalaine and has Lopez. It was denied by Deputy gasoline rights and other concessions asked for probation. Miss Lopez, District Attorney Percy Hammon, money from this source we are planning on to pay for the land."

County officials pointed out they

"She held."

32, is charged with witnessing and condoning the act, which occurred on December 17.

"She held."

Names Two Men. MacKay made his charge while cross-examining Miss Hamalaine, during which he demanded she tell the names of all men with whom she had been involved here. She named today in direct testold of sending his daughter to timony, LaRue and one Franz "I'm not telling these other peo

I am asking you how many," Mac-

were prevented from introducing testimony which the defendant gave to a grand jury about sex orgies in an actor's home, attended by Miss Lopez and Sylvia.

"Young lady," Superior Judge that Miss Lopez was in the room when the alleged act occurred. He said the intimacy took place while ment to buy cigarets and that the

The broadcast, heard by CBS, orgies in an actor's nome, attended by Miss Lopez and Sylvia.

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Miss Hamalaine then said there were two other men besides Latain motion picture people had failed to aid her as she said they promised to do, told investigators. The broadcast also denied reports of demonstrations against Miss Lopez, counsel sought Miss Hamalaine will return for Hamalaine's testimony that she further cross-examination. On Monday, also, the county grand the "wild parties" at the actor's like the said there were two other men besides La-dain motion picture people had failed to aid her as she said they promised to do, told investigators of attacks by other men on the war to work out of the apartiment to buy cigarets and that the girl submitted willingly.

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# Iraqis Routed, Scatter Arms All Over Desert

#### Air Force Destroyed, Casualties Are Heavy, British Say.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 9.—(P)— With British armored forces and airmen in pursuit, Iraq's army has scattered over the desert, strewing the sands behind them with armored cars, trucks and cannon, a British communique said to-

night.

The British also said they had destroyed the small Iraq air force, left high and dry by the failure of Germany to fulfill a promise for delivery of a number of planes by May 2.

Heavy casualties were inflicted, the British added, in routing Iraqis who attacked the British-held airdrome at Habbaniyah a

week ago.
The Iraqis were retreating toward Ramadi and Falluji, to the north and east.

"Our forces, which included the RAF, armored cars, troops and Iraq levies captured a large quantity of material, including six serviceable howitzers, a number of other guns and four armored cars in the week-old fighting," the

The negligible Iraq air force suffered the loss of no fewer than 25 planes, the British said, Germany's failure to provide the promised planes had left the coup d'etat premier, Rashid Ali Al Gailani, who launched the war for the rich Mosul oil fields, in an embarrassing position.

#### Fritz Kuhn Loses Plea **FromLarcenyConviction**

NEW YORK, May 9.—(P)—Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American Bund, today lost an tence of 2½ to 5 years.

The appellate division of state

court unanimously upthe district attorney's office were held the decision of a jury which attempting to "protect certain in- found him guilty of using Bund

ent, but Superior Judge Thomas

Met Producer.

Movie Producer Marshal (Mickey) would Nielan. She said she left with which have been carrying suphim and was gone for several plies by way of the Mediterrawould release British vessels ships now in protective custody would violate international law would violate international would viola

interrupted to permit La Rue, a draftee at Camp Roberts, Cal., to testify. His sentencing was delayed indefinitely by Judge Ambrose because of his noncivilian status.

The German complaint was embodied in a note delivered at the State Department last night deal-during the winter, also appear to have cooled since the Soviet Union and the status.

Commercial treaty. Political relations with Russia, which showed signs of improving during the winter, also appear to have cooled since the Soviet Union and the status.

Commercial treaty. Political relations with Russia promised to buy at least \$40,000, which showed signs of improving during the winter, also appear to have cooled since the Soviet Union at the status.

Sylvia testified that La Rue was not the father of her expected child, but Miss Lopez' attorneys

Kay said.

Kay said.

"I'm sorry," she snapped, "but the girl during the evening of Dechild, but Miss Lopez' attorneys

"I'm or even telling number."

Was learned two points:

cember 17. He denied, however,

# WIRELESS IMPULSE AT HELM—An Army test boat, used by the Coast Artillery

to practice gunnery as a defense against mosquito boats, roars along under the guidance of radio waves directed by Master Sergeant John Lucas. Note wake of the crewless V-11. Operator Lucas is aboard the mine planter General Schofield off Cape Henry.

# Direct Delivery of Goods to the British Seen

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ing the Suez against capture by property owned by foreigners.

Axis forces converging upon it That President Roosevelt could The present agreement. Axis forces converging upon it from two directions—the Balkans and northern Africa.

That President Roosevelt could not properly claim the existence of a natural shipping emergency

Troop operations of such mag-Ambrose sustained state's objec- nitude necessitate a supply line over which vast quantities of food and munitions may be delivered. release British vessels the requisitions of two German

tatus.

La Rue admitted from the witness box that he was intimate with less box that he was intimated with less box that he was the was the way that he was the way that he was the was the way that he was the way that he was the way that he w

consequence of releasing vessels to The second point was said to be

since the shortage of ships was the

on August 5. The question of re- rising of Iraqi troops. matic discussions, officials said.

Miss Hamalaine told the court that she was in a leading Holly-wood cafe one evening with Miss Lopez and was introduced to Lopez and was introduced to Ships carrying the cargoes. This second point was said to be the first formal German reference to renew the treaty in some form; the use of the Army and civil to this country's policy of assistance to England. Germany was said also to have protested that Miss said also to have protested that the fact that Russia already to renew the treaty in some form; the use of the Army and civil but the fact that Russia already to renew the treaty in some form; the use of the Army and civil but the fact that Russia already are to England. Germany was said also to have protested that the fact that Russia already and civil but the fact that Russia already cow might be unwilling to embark upon another year of difficult ne-

promised to buy at least \$40,000,-

tody. From reliable sources, it was learned that the note made raised doubts in diplomatic quarmore than the stipulated \$40,000,ters that the commercial treaty, 000 worth in the first six months

United States by the U. S. S. R., including oil products and industrial equipment of all categories, are destined exclusively for the

domestic needs of the U.S.S.R." Other defense developments of the day included: Attorney General Jackson announced that the funds of I. G. Farbenindustrie had been attached in an effort to make that company appear in court to answer an indictment under the Sherman antitrust law. Jackson said the company was "probably the most powerful single factor in German influence on American industry." It-holds numerous chemical patents

panies to use The State Department said that nearly \$1,000,000 worth of American airplanes had been sent to Iraq in recent years. Its statement was made in response to a request That the legislation would per-negotiated in 1937 and renewed for comment on an assertion by mit the confiscation of private annually since then, will be kept James Roosevelt, the President's son, that German airmen were flying American planes against the The present agreement expires British in connection with the up-

which it licenses American com-

newal has not yet arisen in diplo- President Roosevelt asked congress for \$61,477,750 for the con-Despite export obstacles, the struction of 149 new airports and United States was believed ready the enlargement of 20 others, for

Nielan. She said she left with him and was gone for several hours. She did not say where they went.

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# Secretary Stimson Told the Truth, Miss Thompson Writes

years, beginning with the building up in secret of the immense milia mutual aggression pact between Germany, the Mediterranean power of Italy, and the Pacific power of Japan; the abrogation first of all law, as we understand of the power of the power of all law, as we understand of the power of the power of the power of the power of Japan; the abrogation first of all law, as we understand of the power of th the term law, inside the aggressor even when it was small and weak countries, followed by the abro
even when it was small and weak out has no right to sink them without from the countries, followed by the abro
even when it was small and weak out a demand."

out warning. Neither do we in gation of all international law in the interest of total war; the inevitable drawing into the convented if many an unwary sento observe the rules of internaflict, of Europe, Asia and Africa, tinel of liberty had not been and the unfolding struggle, which caught napping at vital moments." enemies denounced them from the

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of the planet. Colonel Stimson devoted the States and the western

tary machine of Germany; the successive conquests which are now known to all; the creation of the world, including ourselves, now confront with world, including ourselves, and the world of the configuration of the world of the worl mutual aggression pact between with the alternative of abject sur- fare.

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will be decisive, for the seaways This is true. The cost of those beginning, we will be defeated. The struggle involves the Unit-

Colonel Stimson devoted the first part of his speech to a lucid account of the step-by-step developments of the last seven velopments of the last seven in the Atlantic are threatened—in the building the British Isles, and the western hemisphere, when the western outposts in the Atlantic are threatened—in the coeans and thus hold in check the onward rush of the ments of the moninterventionists. They seem to think that what is hemi- convinced that in alliance with Colonel Stimson said: "They unrestricted submarine warfare of

Colonel Stimson rightly admits international law have the right

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reality of the threat in the Atlantic and to give the government power to deal with it.

The struggle involves the Unitation and to give the government oceanic power on earth. It imposes the United to the greatest oceanic power on earth. It imposes the United to the struggle involves the United to the Struggle involv

going on is a race between the government and the American people. What actually is going

If the Axis gets to Dakar, the Azores and the Cape Verde islands first, we—all of us, intervention ists and noninterventionists alike -have lost the greatest American naval battle in history. If we let Britain fall, we—interventionists noninterventionists alikehave lost a world war and can only sit at a peace table as just

was at Munich. No blood was spilt, but it was a military disaster of the first order. Actually and from the beginning of this conflict, there have been three choices for the United States. They were as fol-

The first great British defeat

lows: 1. Join the forces opposed to the Axis. 2. Join the Axis and decide

America's thrift champion in the lowest price field with them to get a cut in the di-vision of other free peoples of the world. 3. Sit and wait, and be com-

pletely surrounded by a world-wide hostile combination. If we had done the first at the outset, or better still before the outset, the world would have been

spared much agony.

The second would have meant and would mean a revolution in the United States.

The third would have been and would be blindness and impotence.

If we let Britain down now, the eventual results will be an alliance of all the rest of the world against us, including a Nazi-dominated British Empire.
The situation is complicated,

has been complicated from the beginning, by the fear of political leaders to tell the American peo-ple the truth, particularly in the middle of an election campaign. The only promise that any political leader should have made to the American people was to pro-tect the honor, security and power of the United States without war if possible, with war, if necessary.

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# Richardson's **Band Will Play** In Fete Friday

Massed Organization of 1,000 Pieces To Be Directed by Heney.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Richardson High school's band, with 22 boy and girl musicians, yesterday entered the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival which is to be given free to the public at 8 o'clock Friday night at Grant field.

A member of the county high school system, the Richardson band is directed by Captain John T. Lee. It will be among the 20 bands on parade at the big musical event sponsored annually by The Constitution.

Members of this band will join with approximately 1,000 other musicians to form the biggest massed band ever assembled in Atlanta. John J. Heney, director of bands at Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., and president of the Florida Bandmasters' Association,

will conduct.
Grace Holder, a pretty young miss with a big smile, is drum majorette of the Richhardson band. Its personnel includes Virginia Warren, Florrie Trimble, Anne Trimble, Mary Smith, Merle D. Eberhart, Fances Leazer, Norma Kraft, Sidney Herring, Henry Bretz, Billy Miller, Harry Hicks, Paupl Latimer, Herbert Cox, Calvin Stephenson, Herman Spratling, Dalton Allen, Grant Allen, George Brown, Dusty Hinkinson, Buddy Atkinson, Julian Brown, Frank Hill and John Bowling.



RICHARDSON HIGH BAND-Twenty-two boys and girls from Richardson High school form the band from College Park that will take part in the third annual

Greater Atlanta Music Festival at 8 o'clock Friday night at Grand field under sponsorship of The Constitution. Nineteen other bands will also participate.

# Beverly Named State Forest new members of the board of managers of the association: F. W. Hodges, of Bulloch county, first congressional district; O. M. Ennis, of Baldwin, sixth; W. E. Morgan, of Haralson, seventh, and R. A HAPPY ENDING gan, of Haralson, seventh, and R. W. Molendon, Wilkes tenth. Commissioners At \$5,000,000

Thomasville Ex-Mayor Commissioners Urged to **Unanimous Choice To** Succeed Gabrels.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9.—
Georgia county commissioners to-

scenic Habersham county which co-operation of commissioners indicating that the orbital missioners in the orbital missioners in the orbital missioners in the orbital missione "Song of the Chattahoochee."

The new president of the Association of County Commissioners of lands now under fire protection of lands now under fire protection are burning in Georgia each year "The next 12 months mean hard plains of Arizona awaiting the vistical are burning in Georgia each year "The next 12 months mean hard it of the stork.

asville aldermanic board for 16 years. Until 1934, he was one of zen member of Thomasville's tax equalizing board. One month after he was selected as a county commissioner, his colleagues on the board named him chairman,

Active Member. Immediately after he became a ommissioner, he attended an annual convention of the association, and was made a member of the board of managers on which he has served continuously. He was chairman of the board for two years, relinquishing the post last year to Fulton County Commis-

sioner Ed Almand. He lives with Mrs. Beverly at Thomasville. They have two daughters, Mrs. Julia Beverly Jackson, of Orlando, Fla., and Miss Elizabeth Beverly, who holds an executive position with a national advertising organizaton located in Detroit, Mich.

'The Virgin Bride' Opens at Erlanger

The Erlanger theater, long a legitimate stage house, will open at 1 o'clock today with the screening of motion pictures filmed in France and England.

The first offering will be "The Virgin Bride," a French movie, starring Danielle Darrieux, pretty French actress, who made a big hit with American audiences

DR. HARVEY SPEAKS. AMERICUS, Ga., May 9.—Dr. lose Harvey, former Sumter Mose Harvey, county resident, of Emory University, was principal speaker tonight a program given at the Plains High school auditorium. Dr. Harvey discussed "America and the

3-WAY RELIEF FOR *EADACHE* las-Brothers.
LINCOLN—"Girl From Havana" and "Prairie Schooners."

ROYAL—"Cherokee Strip" and "Earl Carroll's."

STRAND—"Old Mexico," with William Boyd.

Boyd.

TECHWOOD—Refer Comes the Navy, with Junes Cagney.

TEMPLE—"The Hurricane" and "Night at Earl Carroll's."

TENTH STREET—"Here Comes the Navy, and "The Quarterback."

WEST END—"Murder Over New York" and "Smoky Trails."

# A. McLendon, Wilkes, tenth.

Act To Reduce Yearly Loss.

day traversed the length of the state to find their new president for the year 1941-42, and unanimously elected William Edward Beverly, 65, who in his younger days was a broncho-riding, cattlebranding cowboy on Texas ranges. Beverly is from Thomas county, on the Florida line, and sucty, on the Florida line, and suc- Georgia here today, as he appealceeds Judge Frank E. Gabrels, of ed for legislative action and the

Song of the Chattahoochee."

County Leader.

The new president of the Asso
The new president of the Asso-

of Georgia is a prominent south Georgia businessman, and has been a familiar figure in political and civic circles of Thomasville and Thomas county for many years.

He served two terms as mayor of his home town, and for some time was mayor and also chairman of the Thomas county commission, of which he has been a member for seven years. He is just beginning another four-year term as commissioner.

Prior to becoming mayor, he served as a member of the Thomas county for many will aldermanic board for 16 the swithout such services are those without such services are those work for us in our counties and for us as members of this organication," he said. "I call you to an important public service in behalf of your communities and your state."

Among resolutions passed at the final session today were:

1. Request for a complete study of the effects of homestead exemptions.

When the main low living in Georgia each year work for us in our counties and for us as members of this organication," he said. "I call you to an important public service in behalf of your communities and your state."

Among resolutions passed at the final session today were:

1. Request for a complet

Almand, Fulton county, second vice president, and Ed Mertines, supplement education funds. Richmond county, third vice pres-

and conditions in Georgia prison Mrs. Betty Peeler, of Atlanta, camps and a request that they be was re-elected secretary-treasur-er, and Julius McCurdy, DeKalb 5. Regretting the deat er, and Julius McCurdy, DeKalb
5. Regretting the death of the
county attorney, was named legal late Commissioner Charles M. dviser.

Head, of Cobb county, who was a member of the board of managers. adviser.

1942 convention city, and Almand invited the 1943 convention to Aters, who appeared on the conven-the following were elected as tion program.

Art Exhibit.

Downtown Theaters

To Amuse Us Today

Stage and Screen 240 Peachtree Street—"Nana" on display daily at 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Dounntounn Theaters

CAPITOL—"Gags and Gals." on stage.
at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20 "Sleepers West," with Lloyd Nolan, etc., on the screen at 11:45, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:15.

RLANGER—"The Virgin Bride," with Danielle Derrieux, etc., at 2:25, 5:00, 7:30 and 10:05. "School for Husbands," with Rex Harrison, etc., at 1:15, 3:45, 6:20 and 8:50. "Alpha—"Northwest Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper. With Gary Cooper. at 1, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects. Newsreel and short subjects. "Roy Rogers. BANKHEAD—"Billy the Kid Outlawed," with Bob Steele. Neighborhood Theaters AMERICAN—"Young Bill Hickock," with Roy Rogers. and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Ziegfeld Girl." with James Stewart, July Garland, Hedy Lamarr, etc., at 11:10, 1:49, 4:28, 7:07 and 9:46. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"That Night in Rio," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Penny Serenda".

big hit with American audiences when she appeared in Hollywood pictures. The second attraction will be "School for Huśbands," co-starring Rex Harrison, star of "Night Train," and Diana Churchill, daughter of Winston Churchill, daughter of Winston Churchill, fiery British prime minister. The latter is an English picture, with British stars and dialogue. The policy of screening foreign film will be followed by the Erfilm will be followed and policy of screening foreign film will be followed by the Erfilm will be followed by

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Empire Room—
Surf Club Boys, internationally famous orchestra, featuring Jose Martinez, vocalist, 7 o'clock until 12 midnight, daily, togo CABIN INN—Bill Howard and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly, except Monday.

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HENRY GRADY — Three shows daily, Luncheon show and two night shows, Michael Paige and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30.

Colored Theaters

81—"Stage to Chino," with George Brent. ASHBY — "Rangers of Fortune" and "Grand Ole Opry."
HARLEM—"Tin Pan Alley," with Nicholas Brothers.
LINCOLN—"Girl From Havana" and "Stage Cagney."
TECHWOOD—"Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney."
TECHWOOD—"Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney."
TEMPLE—"The Hurricane" and "Night"

Variety Films Offered Here On Movie Menu

'Great Lie' Opens at Fox and 'Ziegfeld Girl' at Loew's.

> By LEE ROGERS. Motion Picture Editor.

The two new movie offerings which presented themselves on he screens here yesterday are different from more recent sions of their types, a point which wins for them their greatest ac-

"The Great Lie," which Warner made and which the Fox theater plays, presents Bette Davis in her lightest role in years. It still has tragedy which the public has come to expect necessary to get the fullest measure of her great acting ability, but before the story ends, a way is found for Miss Davis to be happy; made so by leaving Mary Astor holding an empty "trap" which failed to ensnare

George Brent.
Our only other new offering is "Ziegfeld Girl," at Loew's, a true spectacle in the sense that we moviegoers came to expect of film ish musicals back in the days of lavish musicals following the birth of the talking motion picture. "Ziegfeld Girl" probably has only one musical, in this type, to surpass it and that was "The Great attempted by any studio since Ziegfeld," but this 1941 edition, while filled with gorgeous beauties and an array of star names and costly settings, is not blessed

Fox, is a story with a happy end-Other members of the board of ing for Bette Davis, but one with managers are: Almand, chairman, tragedy nevertheless, supported by

first district; George B. Mock,
Dougherty county, second; T. G.
Reeves, of Moscogee, third; C. W.
Matthews, Talbott, fourth; Scott
Candler, DeKalb, fifth; Walter E.
Lee Word and training for the second of the sec Lee, Ware, eighth; Frank A. love with George Brent, who mar-smith, Rabun, ninth. Staff Correspondent.

AUGUSTA, May 9.—Unwarranted forest fires are depleting

Georgia timboolood to the national defense training program sponsored by the agency.

"We must plan now for the re-Boiafeuillet Jones, state NYA riage ceremony illegal and then

> in society."
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> After his installation Beverly bluff, where Bette induces Mary sounded a call for action by com-missioners indicating that the or-her, now that George is dead and unmarried concert pianist sufficient funds to operate without couldn't have the child even if she deficits, caused chiefly, commis- wanted it (which she didn't). The women in a lonely house on the

Heyward's address preceded the asville aldermanic board for 16 W. E. Beverly, first vice presisouth Georgia's leading lumber dealers. He also served as a citizen member of Thomasville's tax

Heyward's address preceded the election of officers, during which will not escape the Department close its books on the D Other officers named were in the following months.

Other P. Houlihan. Chatham in the following months.

3. Approval of a pending senup towards the end by a number disappointing music, to be picked James P. Houlihan, Chatham county, first vice president; Ed L. Almand, Fulton county, second Almand, Fulton county, second supplement education funds.

3. Approval of a pending senulp towards the end by a number called "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen," by Charles Winninger and Sheen, of the old vaudeville and Sheen, of the old vaudeville 4. Commendation of work hours team

It is the most elaborate musical

#### 6 Million in Road **Awards Planned**

The first contracts for road work under the Talmadge administration probably will be let in late June or early July, W. R. Neel, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, said yester-

B; that time, he said, \$3,000,000 in federal funds and an equal amount in state funds is expected

Neel said he did not know what projects would be undertaken, although the money will have to be spent on federal routes.



ZANY COMIC-Jack Oakie, who provides the laughs in "The Great American Broadcast," the musical starring Alice Faye, John Payne and Cesar Romero with him. The picture will be screened at the midnight show at the Fox tonight, and will begin its regular run Thursday, May 15.

'The Great Ziegfeld." Its cast glistens with stars. Lana Turner,

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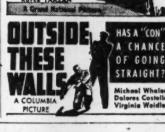
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as the policeman's daughter who makes the Ziegfeld grade and decides to taste the bitter and the sweet of high flying, gives the best performance of a career hitherto confined to attracting the male and female attention with her sweaters. Judy Garland as the sweet little incorpor would have sweet little innocent would have walked away with the entire film if her part had been only a

mite stronger.
Hedy Lamarr, as the girl who almost loses her husband because she can get a job and he can't, makes the most beautiful Ziegfeld girl of all, but she looks bored. Tony Martin sings, but Jimmy Stewart is the male name in the cast. However, M-G-M didn't do very well with the 1940 Academy Award winner. He has the minor role of Lana's steady who turns bootlegger when she moves to Park avenue and Ian Hunter. Judy's boy friend is Jackie Cooper. "Ziegfeld Girl" is a musical film in the lavish style that would glorify the memory of the man who made them. It has some fast dialogue which you will thorough-



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THE CONSTITUTION



PREPARING CONSTITUTION ART FAIR—George I. Simons, general manager of parks, points out to Virgil Shepard, display expert, a detail of arrangement while planning in Joel Hurt park for The Constitution's Art Fair for individual artists May 30 and 31. The event will be modeled on similar free showings for artists held in Paris, Greenwich Village, New York, and Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, and is planned to encourage and promote native southern genius.

# CampusGroups O'Keefe Band, of the work day while there is still plenty of light for adequate Select Staffs Orchestra Win display. There will be no judging of entries as to merit—beyond minimum requirements for entry— At Agnes Scott Signal Honors

Sports Associations Name Leaders.

Three of Agnes Scott's major The O'Keefe Junior High school The dates were selected after campus organizations announced band and orchestra won signal consultation with the United their new staffs yesterday.

as members of its new cabinet Anne Paisley and Anne Chambles, of Atlanta; Ruth Farrior, Decatur: Mary Dean Lott, Way-

North Carolina.

CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP. The Cartersville Chamber of Com- Morgan and Daniel merce now has 110 members, Sec-This is an all-time high in membership, the secretary said.

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#### Christian, Lecture and Awarded Top Rating at Virgil Shepard, display expert. Use of the City auditorium for Music Festival in Richmond.

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Anne Paisley and Anne Chambless, of Atlanta; Ruth Farrior, Decatur; Mary Dean Lott, Waycross; Shirley Anne Smith, Louisville; Ruth Kolthoff, Miami, Fla.; Susanna McWhorter, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Katherine Wright, Atlanway Va.

Susanna McWnorter, Lewisourg, W. Va.; Katherine Wright, Atlantic Beach, Fla., and Lavinia Brown, West Union, S. C.

Four Atlantans were elected to the executive board of the athletic association. They were Virginia Tuggle, Marcia Shufelt, Edwina Burruss and Jane Dinsmore. Others were Billie Walker and Dot Webster, of Decatur; Elizabeth Russell, Augusta; Mary Maxwell, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Dorothy Nabers, Greenville, S. C.

The public lecture committee will include Mamie Hallman, Atlanta; Margaret Hartsock, Decatur; Elizabeth Lanta; Margaret Hartsock, Decatur; Elise Nance, Greenville, S. C.; Mary Louise Duffee, Laurel, Miss., and Betty Henderson, Wilmington, North Carolina.

Megeville in April the orcnestra was rated one plus and the band one plus and the band one of the O'Keefe organizations. He is chairman of the band section of the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival, which is sponsored by The Constitution. The O'Keefe topranking band will be in the free show at 8 o'clock next Friday night at Grant field and will do a specialty number with the specialty number with the orcnestra was rated one plus and the band delphia. They are simple exhibitions, known loosely as "clothes-formations, he colothes-formations, he is charman of the band section of the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival, which is sponsored by The Constitution. The O'Keefe top-anity and in Rittenhouse Square, Phila-delphia.

Philip Morgan, of Savannah, and J. B. Daniel, of LaGrange, were "It is a plan which should gro appointed by Governor Talmadge and flourish as a permanent insti-yesterday as members of the State tution. I should like to see it ex-

year terms. Morgan succeeds W. Frank propriate place. Spencer, also of Savanna', and his term will expire March 10, 1944.

Daniel succeeds A. T. Minchew. His term expires April 2, 1944.

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# Art Fair Plan Arranged Here tion members, with the help of school lunchroom next fall. been chosen to go to Washington, the trip being sponsored by the left today. Sibley and Johnson Service column in the Want Ads the trip being sponsored by the left today. **By Constitution**

Artist Display To Be Made May 30-31 in Joel Hurt Park.

By WILLARD COPE. 4

An Art Fair, conducted along simple, reasonable lines with a minimum of red tape, to bring the public and the city's and section's artists together for the enhancement of cultural values, is announced today by The Consti-

It will be held Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, in Joel Hurt Park between the city auditorium and the Hurt building. Individual artists will exhibit their own works and offer them

They will participate without

The purpose is to provide an attractive setting where an out-let will be offered for aspiring

and established artists alike.

Entry blanks will be supplied upon application to The Constitution. It will be necessary for entrants to submit personally in advance their offerings to a small, competent committee of artists, hose decision will be final. Personnel of this committee will be innounced soon.

Oil paintings, water colors, drawings and like entries will be exhibited

Sculpture will not be eligible, because of the physical difficul-ties of handling and display within the limited space. Artists are invited to bring their easels and materials and

work during the Art Fair.

Midtown Situation. Ease of access to the Joel Hurt park, situated in midtown, will make possible attendance of thou-sands of viewers, especially dur-

and no prizes will be awarded.

Physical arrangements are being completed by a committee composed of George I. Simons, general manager of parks, and

overnight storage of exhibits and equipment has been guaranteed by Burt Wellborn, auditorius

heir new staffs yesterday. honors at the national music fes-Christian Association announced tival in Richmond, Va., yesterday.

the best they had ever heard from have seen advanced in Atlanta. Here is offered an opportunity for our native talent to grow under favorable conditions. It reaches merce now has 110 members, Secretary John Samuels said today.

Named on Welfare Body into the very grass roots of our southern culture. The artists will

> "It is a plan which should grow Public Welfare Board for three- tended to neighborhood parks, to school grounds, to every other ap-

"This seems to me the beginwhole section will support it and derive enjoyment and benefit from

#### **Red Cross Plans** For War Strain

As the nation moves forward in its defense program, departments of the state government are har-nessing their facilities for co-operation with the Red Cross in the event of an emergency in Geor-

Richard C. Job, director of the planning board, has been named co-ordinator in this work and yesterday held a meeting of repre-sentatives from the State Health Department, State Patrol, State Defense Corps, military department, highway and welfare departments.

Each representative agreed to supply the co-ordinator with a list of equipment and personnel that could be supplied in case of an

emergency.

Although this program is at fense program, it will be useful in any type of emergency, such as a tornado or fire, Job pointed out.

Georgia To Observe Cotton Week May 16-24 Georgia will observe "Cotton May 16-24 by proclama-

tion of Governor Talmadge. Referring to the large surplus of cotton created by the loss of foreign markets, the Governor urged the wearing and buying of cotton goods during the week's

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad GARDEN PROJECT.

vegetable garden on the grounds MADISON, Ga., May 9.—The of the Madison NYA school. It is ALMA, Ga., May 9.—Three are Jack Sibley, Jack Johnson, paint anything but your wife's

Madison Parent-Teacher Associa- planned to can the produce for use Alma High school patrol boys have and Cameron Head. Head left lips carries his ad in the Business

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 10, 1941.

#### The Wrong Measure

Mayor LeCraw is undoubtedly correct in his position in regard to law enforcement in Atlanta. It could be better. Of course, this will always be true. Human frailty being what it is, perfect law enforcement will never be achieved until the millennium arrives.

Inauguration of the one-way street system has resulted in great improvement. Traffic moves more speedily and there is less congestion. Further improvement will come as motorists generally learn better to use these streets. When drivers learn to keep in the right-hand lane when they wish to turn right at an intersection and to keep to the left when not intending to turn, there will be less

There are numerous instances, however, where the police are remiss. Too often are cars seen parked on the wrong side of the street. In some areas there is obstruction by double parking, which should never be permitted anywhere.

However, in measuring the effectiveness of police work by the number of cases made, the mayor has adopted an erroneous standard. The best police officer is not the one who makes the greatest number of cases against law violators, but the one who maintains order and secures obedience to the laws. in his own territory, with the fewest number of arrests. The ideal to be sought is no arrests whatever, because there are no viola-

It is well to keep the police alert and not to let standards of efficiency slacken. Undoubtedly there is need, at this time, of a tightening of police enthusiasm. Undoubtedly there is still plenty of room for improvement in traffic law enforcement.

But it must always be remembered that the ideal to be sought is complete law enforcement with the fewest possible number of cases made-not the largest number. In fact, an excessive number of arrests is indication of failure by the police to educate the people in the laws and their observance, rather than proof of police efficiency.

Saddest of figures, perhaps, in the old world scene is the little diplomat who finds himself in the middle he has been playing both ends

#### The Stuff They Read

President Roosevelt suffers a mild stomach disorder and is confined to the private living quarters of the White House for a day or two.

The Italian press, which is nothing but a propaganda agency for the Fascist government, prominently displays a story to the effect that President Roosevelt has suffered a nervous breakdown and is confined, indefinitely, to a "rest home." The Italian phrase used was "casa di salute," which means a place for persons suffering from nervous or mental disorders.

This is the kind of stuff the duped Italian people are fed in the columns of their newspapers. Nothing that is not either outright falsehood or colored for propaganda purposes. Not a line which has not been dictated or approved by the government.

It is hard for Americans, accustomed to the complete freedom of the press of this country, to conceive how difficult it is to bring truth to the people of a country so regimented and controlled as is Italy. It will take years, after the war is over, to clear out the rubbish of falsehoods which have been poured into the Italian and German public mind.

The totalitarian rulers have committed no greater crime than this crime against truth. a crime perpetrated upon their own people.

While the kicking-out of Hughie Johnson is accomplished with no untoward development, it suggests that one can't be too careful when the evacuee wears iron pants.

Always, the oriental's anxiety to save face is a matter of much innocent merriment among us, who leave \$700,000,000 a year in beauty parlors.

A new quandary, of a military sort, con-

fronts us: either we've got to build stronger bridges for these 30-ton tanks or teach the big babies to swim.

#### "I Cannot Sleep"

Robert St. John, war correspondent who was wounded in Greece and who was given up for dead, is back in the safety of Cairo. And he writes "I cannot sleep" because of the memories of horror that still haunt him.

Did you read Robert St. John's poignant story, in The Constitution of Wednesday last, of his experiences in Greece? Of the tiny girl, arm torn away by a German bomb, who sobbed without surcease for her mother. And her mother and father were both killed, harmless victims of terror bombers.

Of the man with arms and legs all torn away who lay on the ground for hours, screaming his bitter hatred into the sky. Of the torn and twisted bodies of the dead and of the more pitiful victims still alive.

The man or woman in America who can read that story and not demand, at once, that this nation do everything needed, even to war itself, to stop the Nazi horror on the far side of the ocean, must be utterly devoid of imagination or utterly ignorant of the inevitable result of British defeat.

For, if we do not stop Hitler over there, it is as sure as sure can be, we shall have to fight him, someday, over here. That will mean that, in a very few years, our own little girls will be sobbing, with bomb-torn stumps of arms, for the mothers who lie dead, strewn in desecrated horror across the bomb-wrecked rubble that once were American homes. We shall hear the scream of falling bombs over our own cities and our own people, seeking safety by flight, will be mowed down by machineguns fired from low-swooping enemy planes.

It is heart sickening to read of such things occurring in Greece, in Poland, in France, in the other nations of Europe.

Let us, by all we hold dear, demand of our own leaders that we stop the horror before it reaches our own shores and our own homes and loved ones.

What ever became of the old-fashioned eight-column headline with the sunny side up?

#### No More Surplus?

With prices for farm products, particularly livestock, showing substantial increase during the past year in Georgia, and with huge purchases of foodstuffs being made for Britain, the farmers of the nation may confidently expect further price jumps and, in all probability, elimination of those crop surpluses which have been such a depressing factor on the market.

The United States Agricultural Department this week announced the purchase of 24,625,055 pounds of lard and of 41,379,796 pounds of pork meat products under the lease-lend program for Britain and for relief programs in this country. In addition, tremendous purchases have been made, for the same purpose, of apples, oranges, grapefruit and carrots.

Further purchases of food for beleaguered Britain will be essential if that country is to be sustained in its heroic fight against Ger-

It is probable, before this summer is over, that the only crop with any large surplus will be cotton. Which points the way, to the observant Georgia farmer, to the growing of food crops for greater profit than is apt to be found in raising more cotton.

There is no security left, even in the underworld, if the thief of Bagdad has to worry over an out-of-town mob moving in.

## At the "Right Time"

Mussolini's personal newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, recently accused France of plotting an attack upon German and Italian forces "at the right moment" in Africa and the Mediter-

Skipping the fact that it admits the probability of a "right time," which some Americans are inclined to doubt, attention flashes upon a little statement that has a familiar ring. The editorial asserts the "three great democracies-England, France and the United States-would unfurl their banners and perhaps Daladier would flash his shining dagger before frightened Italians."

But not into their backs, Il Duce! Remember? So do the French.

#### Georgia Editors Say: "GOT ANY CHAWIN' TERBACKER?"

A maker of chewing tobacco introduced a new argument into the discussion of defense taxes yesterday. He contended that chewing tobacco is important to certain people, and for that reason the present tax of 18 cents a pound on manufactured tobacco should not be increased. That was not the only reason he gave, but it was the most unusual and original one. He de-

"You can't work in a mine or on a farm and push a plow behind a mule and smoke a ciga-

Well, now-come to think of it-there may be something in that. It has never occurred to us before, perhaps because we have never worked in a mine, or pushed a plow behind a mule

If we were swingin a pick in a mine we might get strength from "chawin' and spittin'."

"Swing, chaw . . . swing, spit . . . swing, swing . . . chaw, chaw . . . spit, sput, spit." Or, pushing a plow, we might forget our sore muscles and blistered palms were we to have a big chew of Brown Mule or Battle Axe in one cheek, with a "chaw, chaw, chaw . . . Gee, thar, mule . . . spit, spit . . . Whoa, mule . . . chaw, chaw . . . spit, spit."

Maybe so, maybe so. Never tried it, and so

don't know.

#### THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

CHANGING THE DRAFT WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Another sign that the defense effort is at last beginning to jell is the decision of the national selective service to recommend improvements in the draft law. The selective service organization, following a system too seldom adopted in new governmental projects, has operated the draft machinery, tested its parts and observed its results for a good many months. The fact that alterations are now to be proposed means that the draft machinery is about to come to age

The major improvement desired is congressional authorization the President to defer certain age groups from draft classification at his discretion. As the plan has been prepared in the office of the administrator of selective service, Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, and passed by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, the Presidential discretion is complete and final. It is the present purpose, however, to use the Presidential discretion to defer all men over the age of 27 not already drafted.

The plan should be on the President's desk as these words are printed. If approved, which it may have been already, it should go to congress in the very near future. The selective service hopes for prompt passage. Their major argument for deferring men above 27 is that this age group now supplies only 15 per cent of the total draftees, and that most of the economic and social dislocations arising from the draft are caused by taking the older men,

COMING OF AGE It is a striking testimonial to the intelligent planning and efficient administration of General Hershey and the young Washington reserve officers who largely compose his staff, that the only desired change in the draft machinery should be of such a simple nature. Selective service wants prompt action on their proposal, since it affects their management of the million young men who become 21 and therefore draftable this year. If the age group above 27 is allowed to be deferred, the scheme is to register the new age group in July, and to put them at the end of the draft lists. With the older men excluded, their names will be reached soon enough to prevent injustice. Otherwise, it will be necessary to scatter them through the draft order by a complicated lottery system.

Selective service is opposed to altering the draft system to provide a year's training for everyone between the ages of 18 and This was hinted at recently by the President in a press conference, and is now the subject of much congressional agitation.

The objection to it was briefly but forcibly expressed by one of the ablest selective service officers, who said, "If this were 1931 instead of 1941, it would be all right. Later, if the country decides to continue general military training, it's the right way to do the job. But this is no time to train an army of boys." It is intended, however, to continue the present arrangement by which men between 18 and 21 can come forward voluntarily for a year's service, and thus cancel their draft obligation for the future

MINOR HITCHES This seems an appropriate moment to pay tribute to the excellency of the general management of the draft. A tremendous project, which might have aroused the bitterest feelings of popular opposition, has been carried through with none but very minor hitches. It is working smoothly now. Draftees are to be taken, from next month on, at the rate of 60,000 a month, and by the end of the year the Army will number 2,000,000 men. If the emergency requires a larger intake, that too can be handled without difficulty.

the minor hitches, the worst, at such a time as this, has been the drafting of a good many skilled and defense workers. This hitch is not to be blamed on selective service, however. repeated pleas from the selective service officers, the OPM long failed to supply a list of the trades and skills to be deferred, and then responded at last only with a recommendation that no men should be taken from machine tool plants. Then, too, employers have been curiously lax in the matter. If a worker is called from a plant with a defense order, and appears before the draft board with an employer's request for deferment, he is virtually automatically placed in the deferred classification. But as the employers have failed to give the needed requests in many cases, the local draft boards have been blamed for a fault not really theirs.

Another minor hitch, which the Army and selective service will probably straighten out by executive order, is the deferment of many men with slight physical disabilities, not good enough to be trained as soldiers but strong enough to serve usefully in other capacities. It is the present intention to take such men for work in such branches of the Army as the quartermasters corps, and the camp clerical staffs. It is also possible that the remainder of them will be sent into the CCC for physical training.

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

I'd Like

To Know. unloading of the cargo ships be filled with Joneses. which are bringing essentials of

of the Atlantic. personal ones. I'd like a detailed at synagogues? report, a complete word picture,

hood years there. It is a place ponds? full of familiar things. And I'm Myri wondering, frequently these days, just how many of those familiar things have been obliterated.

#### The Overhead

Railway.

There is, for instance, the overelevated in this country. Inimag- and exercise. ine it cannot have escaped. For undoubtedly the bombers have sought to drop most of their combs in the dock area, upon the great piers where the ships from all corners of the earth load and unload and among the huge burned a warehouses. And that railway her skirt. passes almost within touching distance of many of those docks and warehouses. It cannot, in all likelihood, be operating today.

I wonder whether bombs fell on Lime street and St. George's Plaza in front of the great St. George's Hall and the Law Courts. Whether the monument to Wellington, almost a replica of that shaft to Nelson in Trafalgar Square, London, is still standing. How about the museum and the art gallery?

How badly damaged is Dale street, where my father's business was located? Does the sober and dignified Conservative Club, just across the street, still stand? And, a couple of blocks away, is the Liverpool Cotton Exchange much damaged, and the city hall, in day, May 10, 1891: front of it?

What is the present status of and my wife and I. visitors, had to crawl and climb out as best we

I wonder whether the Royal Court theater, where I first learned to love the great things and people of the stage, is still unharmed and operating. And how about the little "pub" just across the market square from that theather where I draph my first telas.

The little of the littl where I drank my first glass of beer?

#### Is Grove Street Still There?

Can the bombers have ranged the last syllable in circus.

so far that they hit Grove street, where my boyhood home was? Fortuitous means something that It could have been purely accident; That street had deteriorated had accident accident; dental that 700 federal employes ly, last time I saw it, and the known cause or reason; chance. four-story house which had been ours had become a somewhat used when referring to those acseedy tenement. But, seedy or not, cidental occurreces that might acquaintance.

I'd hate to find it turned into a dusty heap of rubble.

them, and, moreover, gave the re-And the church across the way. porter permission to quote him. The German Luftwaffe has That was a Methodist church However, as public men not infrebeen bombing Liverpool and the where we attended faithfully, quently do, he stipulated that he Merseyside for a week, night after night. Undoubtedly their idea is to cripple, as badly as posible, the great port facilities, in should be permitted to see the copy before publication, and the reporter accordingly took it to the senator's office. order to hinder the arrival and rear and, each service, it would

which are bringing essentials of war for the British from this side building and it became a synagogue. I wonder if Nazi bombers, law required revision, he had de-For that reason, and for more taught to hate Jews, aim especially

Even further afield is Princes on the amount of destruction wrought there.

You see I was born in Liver
You see I was born in Liverpool and spent many of my boy- of the lovely swans in the quiet riosity and resentment because the newspaper had opposed Mr. Wag-

Myrtle street and the stores ner's re-election. where, as a lad, I went with my "Senator Wagner telephoned mother on her marketing trips. the White House that night and And the little cobbler shop back told the President that he had of the church, where my shoes of the church, where my shoes went for new soles and heels, so frequently and heels, so frequently.

And "The Square," that little the interview — that no matter There is, for instance, the overhead railway which runs all along when we were very young, the what he thought he must not admit the dealed as the docks. It would be called an nurse would walk with us for air elevated in this country. Limag- and exercise.

There is the house where lived be a sign of weakness. slightest revision would appear to the girl who was my first companion in puppy love. And the street where, sitting on top of a those changes made to silence jusdouble-deck street car, the care- tifiable criticism of the act and to lessly dropped end of my cigaret forestall resentment resulting from burned a hole in the middle of abuses, but he doesn't feel that he can act until the Presiednt is

And, across the river in Walla- ready.' sey, there is the present-day home my brother, my sister-in-law in closing the subject, "is not yet and my niece. I'd like to know ready to let Senator Wagner act if it still stands and if they are on his convictions." all unharmed, as yet.

Bombs in Liverpool are very Will Get To which I would ersonal, to me. personal, to me.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. columns of From the news Wednesday, May 10, 1916: "Fifty thousand American troops

on border or in Mexico; situation very critical."

And Fifty

Years Ago. From the news columns of Sun-

economic recovery and its cunning, "There is a sign out in one of economic recovery and its cunning, Atlanta's side streets that is at concealed purpose of driving all least expressive. It reads: 'Going workers into one political class elevator stuck that day in 1939 out to do whitewashing done group at the service of the adminand my wife and I, visitors, had to here." when the workers themselves show President Roosevelt,

#### **Word Stories** By W. Worthington Wells

The matter of fortuitous assign-

Fortuitous is an adjective pro-

nounced for-TU-i-tous, with the accent on the second syllable (tu) the anybody wants, anyway, as in tube. The "for" is the same have received a bit of guiding, as as that in forgive, the "i" as in when you show up at a dance to charity and "tous" rhymes with which you knew your best girl was

That street had deteriorated bad- casual; not planned; without any found it necessary to go to Flor-Fortuitous is most frequently winter months.

## ONE WORD MORE

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Background NEW YORK, May 9.—Thanks

On Wagner to Burton Heath, the reporter who

grabbed the unspeakable Martin

T. Manton by the foot, yanked him

down off his bench, stripped the

robes from the back of the old

thief and kicked him into prison.

where he bloody well belongs, I

am able this day to present some

authentic background information

on the refusal of Senator Robert

F. Wagner to amend and even to

discuss in the open the dangerous

defects in the so-called labor act

which bears his name. Mr. Heath

who now is a cosmic columnist

with a peanut stand of his own,

sells pretty much the same brand

of political and social peanuts that

sell, but not so bitter. He wrote

a very good book on his experi-

ences, called Yankee Reporter, which came out last year, in which

he said that only the most reactionary, of whom I am one, could

quarrel with the purpose of the

Wagner act, but that its errors in

detail are capable of doing inesti-

mable damage to an economic sys-

tem trying desperately to resusci-

tate itself after a narrow escape

This is very pretty saving, and

wish the words were mine, be-

cause it seems that every time

try to say the same thing the loud,

coarse sound of the language

drowns out the idea and neonle

say the guy is just sore, without

understanding what it is that he

is viewing with such noisy alarm.

In this book Mr. Heath is dis cussing President Roosevelt, whom he had known back in the

Albany days, and says: "The ob-

stinacy with which Roosevelt re-

fuses to let new evidence influence

is attitude on major matters of

public policy has been demon-

strated often and discussed fre-

has never been publicized. "Senator Robert F. Wagner,

quently. One illustrative episode

Tammany man who has risen far

above his background, was established as a humanitarian, a liberal

and a friend of orgnized labor be-

fore Franklin Roosecelt had any

citable record in any of those

fields. He has sponsored several

butions to social progress, notably

of the New Deal's sounder contri

the well-intentioned and potenti-

ally desirable national labor rela-

Admitted Mr. Heath then re-

as guaranteed truth I would not

pass it on-that in the fall of 1938

a New York newspaper which had

always supported Wagner and

wished to indorse him anew as-

signed one of the ablest journalists

in town to discuss with him his

views on certain specific amend-

ments to the act. Mr. Heath says

such defect and agreed to offer

amendments designed to correct

"The senator never saw it," says

"Not long afterward I men-

"'I know Bob would like to see

"The President," says Mr. Heath

Results paper which made

quiry into Senator Wagner's opin-

ion of a very dangerous land mine

planted in the path of progress

and decided to oppose his re-elec-

tion for sound patriotic reasons

has been bent over a barrel many

a time since then, both personally

by President Roosevelt and by

others in the political camp of the

ida on business during the cold

administration:

this conscientious in-

he matter.

Wagner acknowledged each

veals—and if I did not believe his word

could be accepted

tions act."

Defects

from death.

By RALPH McGILL.

MR. DANIELS PROPOSES After getting Mr. Daniels' letter I closed the door and practiced.

I have my doubts.

Mr. Daniels had written me, inclosing a letter and one of his pieces for his esteemed newspaper, The Raleigh News and Observer. It was a Confederate Memorial Day event which set Mr. Daniels to writing. On that day two battalions of soldiers, all of them from New England, participated in a parade of honor at Camp Camp Wheeler is named for "Fightin" Joe Wheeler, the Confederate general. The band played "Dixie."

It was this report—of New England's young men, marching in honor of a Confederate general—which set Mr. Daniels to writing. Mr. Daniels wants us to adopt "Marching Through Georgia" as the official song of the state. It was this song I practiced. I had not sung it in years. Indeed, the words came rustily to my memory. But I sang. And, to tell the truth, it stuck in my throat.
Mr. Daniels' argument is as follows:

"The song's principal merit is that it is the best song ever written about Georgia even if it were written by a Yankee, It is probably the best song ever written about any southern state, with the possible exception of 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginny,' which was written by a Negro, and 'My Old Kentucky Home,' which was written by another Yankee.

"It is quite true, of course, that 'Marching Through Georgia' was sung lustily by Sherman's troops as they did the devastating marching. But that first singing was more than 75 years ago and Georgia hasn't found a better song since. In 1922 the legislature adopted the musical setting of a lady named Lollie Belle Wylie to a poem, 'Georgia,' written by a native poet named Robert Loveman. But the state did generally sing this song which the politicians picked. School children sing Frank L. Stanton's poem, 'Georgia Land,' to the music of 'Maryland, My Maryland.' The one Georgia song, however, known and sung everywhere is the good, loud, lusty song which was written by the same Connecticut Yankee who wrote 'Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now.

"It is about time to give the devil-or the devils-their due. Whatever else Sherman's soldiers may have done to Georgia, they brought it a grand song. When Yankee soldiers march now in Georgia to the music of 'Dixie' it is about time that Georgians went on from consternation and amusement

to good sense in appreciation of a good song.
"'Marching Through Georgia' is the one song best known about Georgia. It is time that Georgia officially began to

WELL ENOUGH FOR MR. DANIELS Mr. Daniels is a sort He always is saying impertinent things. It is easy enough for him, reclining in North Carolina, to suggest such things to us. There are, as far as I know, no songs at all written about North Carolina save those turned out by the Tarheels of Tin Pan Alley in New York's 42d street.

> "Nothing could be finah Than to be in Car-o-lina in the morning . . ."

One of these begins:

I have been in Carolina in the morning, being routed out of a Pullman berth at 6:30 a. m., which is not a Christian hour, especially in North Carolina.

Mr. Sherman has been, by and large, forgiven. Mr. Henry Grady, the famed editor of The Atlanta Constitution, speaking before the New England Society a little more than 50 years ago, said that Mr. Sherman was a good enough man but everyone would have to admit Mr. Sherman was a little careless with fire.

I have not, however, forgiven Mr. Sherman. He and Sheridan and Grant were realists. That was one trouble with the Confederacy. We had idealists as generals. They were good generals but were not effective enough. Phil Sheridan made lush fields of the Shenandoah valley so barren with torch and confiscation that, a crow flying over the valley, would have had to carry its own rations. Mr. Sherman marched from Atlanta to the sea and left a wound which rankles yet. He also left a song. It is a good song. I will admit it:

"Hurrah! Hurrah! We'll sing a jubilee. Hurrah! Hurrah! The flag that makes you free. And so we sang the chorus from Atlanta to the sea, While we were marching through Georgia."

carrying away the profits. The absentee landlords, the tariffs, the freight rates-and other things-have been marching through Georgia for years. I am devoted to Mr. Daniels. If he will come down for a visit

Too many people have been marching through Georgia and

I will get him in a mood in which he wishes to sing. And I will sing the song with him. But, Mr. Daniels, as for making his song our state song-

We ain't a-gonna do it.

#### Another Letter From a Bald-Mr. Heath. "A partner informed Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter cided not to admit it or discuss

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: Emily Post tells you how to be a correct hostess, but she neglects the more important business of telling you how to be a proper guest.

I say it is more important, because the social faults of one who feeds you are easier to forgive than the faults of one you feed. Everybody knows the fundamental rule suggested by Ben Franklin. Guests, he said, are like fish. After three days, both begin to smell.

That permits a weekend visit, provided it's a short weekend, but it is safer to err on the side of brevity. Hospitality, like the quality of mercy, must not be strained. When the strains of too long continued hospitality gives your hostess the dry grins, you have committed the unpardonable sin of overstaying your welcome. The only safe rule is to leave while people still hate to see you Nobody ever had exactly enough of a guest. When they've

had enough, it is too much.

The rules require the hostess to entertain you, but no one-sided bargan is fair. To avoid being a mere free boarder, you must somehow justify your presence in another's house bring happiness or charm or some other gift of the spirit to bal-

ance the score. Being a good guest must begin in your own home, for civilized behavior is not like a garment, to be put on when you go out If you habitually leave the bathroom and your own bedroom

looking as though a cyclone had swept through them, you are likely to make the same kind of mess in another's home. If a girl friend casually invites you to visit her, reflect that she

burden. And all the family will feel some strain, for their home will no longer be private. They can't relax completely till you are gone. For pride's sake, if for no other reason, wait till you have an invitation from the head of the house. When you have visited and returned, you will send the usual bread-and-butter note, but that alone will not compensate your hostess if you have made it necessary for her to send you a pack-

age inclosing a vanity case, a pair of stockings, a clip and a few other odds and ends of personal furniture which you left scattered Emily might give you many more rules, but rules aren't really necessary. The idea is to make yourself welcome, and that requires only a decent regard for everybody's feelings.

Love,

## OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



Fortuitous meeting; a fortuitous "I don't care how tempting those cute little onions were you should have known better!'

## Dudley **Glass**

me feel like a hound because so yard. many folk remember me when The

On Mother's Day: In Which He Approves of Mothers!

This is about the time I should thing at my house this year be- without my noticing it. Too bad, plastic, and keep it the year

Oysters? Too Late!

Someting that makes me feel again in infinite beauty and life? Same way about watermelons. I susually lones are beautiful.

Every spring I have a craving for today. Some are beautiful.

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Every spring I have a craving for today. Some are beautiful.

The passage from Deuteronomy is taken from one of the great addresses of Moses. I hope you and put it on the back porch and put it on the porch of strong dripk.

The passage from Deuteronomy is taken from one of the grain of corn in this life, why addresses of Moses. I hope you and put it on the back porch and put it on the first power.

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The passage from Deut

such a grand Sunday for mama. in. It's too big for us." And mayBut I'll bet they do.

be nobody ever comes in or if
be nobody ever comes in or if
War Between the States. The Ben
they do we forget about the watermelon

termelon

Oysters? Too Late!

I think I'm going to buy me of the Confederate cabinet.

Sexton Everitt copied for me of the confederate cabinet.

That means the chillun have evening and see it split wide open journeyed out to see mama and and reveal its red insides and its papa. And brought their chillun black seeds.

The golden terms are in such wonderful privately selected but a necktie of green.

But I beging to cut it that And around the neck of his matter. The wealth we find the point of strong drink. The golden terms and then made the same but a necktie of green.

But I beging to cut it that And around the neck of his matter of the wonderful privately selected of Proverbs: "To great the private of the priva

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Sunday's lesson, based on Deu-regarding alcohol. This lesson This is about the time I should put in—by request—a good word for Mother's Day, of which I approve heartily. But what good word?

I like Mother's Day and St. Valentine's Day and Thanksgiving and Easter and New Year's Eve and the Fourth of July and Halloween. Everything, including East—an-Apple Week. Except country road on a Sunday and makes the mother of the outfit is put in mother mother of the outfit is put in mother and the put in mother and the put in mother agood word daughters and a couple of grand-daughters. So I won't have to stand the point of our problem as a nation today. How can we hope to meet the observance of Mother's Day and the stand then rise again in so much beauty, why may not I die and then rise again in the epitaph on the Ben Hill teronomy 6:4-7 and Jeremiah deals with the responsibility of the words of Jeremiah in the light tombstone. I think it's worth the 35:5-10, brings into striking cointhe home touching this great prob-

giver had to say about alcohol.

ple to let liquor alone. There are problems enough in every day and generation for sober people, but when you have the problems to solve and the people enslaved by alcoholism, you have trouble sure enough. Let us carefully consider

# There isn't much of anything original to say about Mother's Day. Mothers are a grand institution. If we hadn't had 'em, where would we be? I pause for reply. Mother's Day won't mean any— Journeyed out to see mama and and reveal its red insides and its black seeds, and wove him not only a collar black seeds. The golden text is very appropriately selected from the Book of Proverb: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and tution. If we hadn't had 'em, where would we be? I pause for reply. Mother's Day won't mean any— Journeyed out to see mama and and reveal its red insides and its black seeds. And the remarkable thing about this Mother's Day, would resolve grain arise in such wonderful in the way he should go, and tution. If we hadn't had 'em, where would we be? I pause for reply. Mother's Day won't mean any— Journeyed out to see mama and and reveal its red insides and its black seeds. And the remarkable thing about this Mother's Day, would resolve grain arise in such wonderful newness of life?" Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers to the same the same grain arise in such wonderful newness of life?" Prompt action is necessary in the way he should go, and the inscription on the tractive offers and the daughters and daughters and daughters and control of the way he should go, and the inscription on the tractive offers in the Want Ad section of The first temperance this year. Mother's Day won't mean any— Journeyed out to see mama and and wove him not only a collar to say about alcohol. And the remarkable thing about this business of destroying their sons and daughters of America, on and two him not only a collar the same when the same print the same withing the next is very appropriately selected from the Book of Proverbs: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and the next is very appropriately selected from the Book of Proverbs: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and the remarkable thing and wore him such the same and a few chief- proverbs: "Train up a chil 6TH BIRTHD Tand BASEMENT

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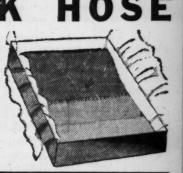
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# Highway Body Is Given Ruling On Pipelines

#### Supreme Court Order Leaves Board Free To Grant Permits.

The state supreme court issued an order yesterday that in effect permits the state highway board to allow gasoline pipelines to be laid under Georgia highways.

The highway board has been prevented by injunction from granting this right to pipeline companies.

The court order does not mean that pipeline companies have the right of eminent domain for which they contested unsuccessfully at the last session of the legislature, but simply that the highway board is free to consider granting permits for the construction of gasoline pipelines under state high-

The pipeline company still will have no power to go under rail-road property.

The supreme court said the plaintiffs who obtained the injunction against the pard had obtained the dismissal of the case in the Lanier county superior court and had asked that the case be dismissed by the supreme court, where the case now s pending on an appeal.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall, New Hospital that he would not contest dismissal of the suit. "I construe the proceedings to mean that we have won the law case. The state highway board is, accordingly, no longer under injunction or prohi-

structed that a copy of its order be sent to all counsel in the case and gave until Wednesday, May 14, for cause to be shown why the suit should not be dismissed. It had been brought to the supreme court on a writ of error by the state highway board.

Construction of a gasoline pipe-line from Port St. Joe, Fla., through Georgia to Chattanooga, Tenn., was begun by the South- today. eastern Pipeline Company, but its completion has been blocked by the failure of the company to obtain the right to law pipeline. The state of the company to obtain the right to law pipeline. tain the right to lay pipelines who served as secretary of the under state highways and railroad hospital building committee which

However, another suit from sons Jr., presided. A large crowd Bibb county enjoining pipeline companies from constructing a pipeline under state highways daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. even if the highway board grants Glancey, of Washington, D. them permission is pending in the who generously contributed to the

The suit against the state high- ed by monthly contributions from way board was brought by the people of the community solicitor general of the Alapaha have subscribed from \$10 circuit in the name of the state on cents per month for its maintepetition of citizens. An injunction was obtained in the superior of the people here. court on the grounds that the state legislature alone had authority to No Food Shortage grant property rights in highways and that the highway board had

no such jurisdiction. The attorney general, acting for the highway board, appealed the lower court ruling, contending among other things that the highway board may grant such rights at its discretion and that the so-

Japan, U. S. War

Is Held Unlikely

SAIGON, French Indo-China, May 9.—(P)—The chief of the Japanese military mission in south Indo-China, Colonel Jiro Saito, said today it was "highly unlikely" that Japan would go to war against the United States should enter the European war.

Japanese Market M

There are many loopholes," he Pro-British Moslem said, in Japan's agreement with the Axis insofar as it concerns Japan's relation to the European

"Japan will fight only if attacked," Saito maintained.

#### Janssen, Ann Harding Off on Goodwill Tour neighboring Iraq. NEW ORLEANS May 9 (P) Details were not available but



EDITRESS HAS OPERATION.

E. Ledford, associate editor of the Vidalia Advance, who Sunday un

versity hospital in Augusta, is reported to be proving.

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# **Concert Today** Will Feature Brenau Fete

# Colorful Play Based on

lege faculty, highlighted the sec-ond day's program of Brenau Col-

the auditorium tonight, was re-peated by popular demand from last year's festival program, with a new ending added in the light

GUEST PASTOR - The

Rev. Alton H. Glasure, of

Hazard, Ky., who will be

guest pastor tomorrow

morning at the Rock Spring

Presbyterian church and

will deliver the Mother's

Provide Institution in

Georgia City.

Glancey Memorial hospital, erect-

Day sermon.

ably portrayed by Joan Arnold, of Canton. Other student leads were played by Annelle Jennings as Elizabeth, of England; Wilma Davidson and Margaret May as Sir Walter Raleigh and the Earl of Essex; Martha Hall, of Fort Valley, as Governor White; Dell Foscue, as Ananias Dare, and Frances Todaro, as Griffin Jones, carver of daro, as Griffin Jones, carver of daro, as Griffin Jones, carver of

**Duluth Throng** Shirley Williams, of Gainesville, doubled for the parts of the child Virginia Dare and her half sister, Free-Will Subscriptions Agnes. Other leads were taken by Dr. Bruce Thomas as the Indian Manteo; Dr. Chase C. Mooney as Captain Ferdinando: and Professor Carlton Hickok as the Indian king, all of the college faculty. Gregory Douglas, son of screen DULUTH, Ga., May 9.-John actor Melvyn Douglas, was seen in the role of an Indian messenger.

In the cast of approximately 50 players was a group of nine Cherokee Indians from the government reservation, whose native dances were an added attraction. Also adding to the effectiveness of the production was special music of the sixteenth century played by was headed by Mrs. C. M. Parthe college orchestra, directed by Enrico Leide, and sung by a choir directed by Evangeline Morris.

The matinee program included song recital at which time Elda Vettori, dramatic soprano, and Elwyn Carter, baritone, assisted hospital fund. It will be supportby Lucia Pialorsi, mezzo soprano and James Mann, baritone, were have subscribed from \$10 to 25 presented. Scenes from "La Gioconda," by Ponchiell, were also It was furnished by gifts given. Accompaniments were played by Josephine Spencer and Eliza Holmes Feldmann, pianists, and Gordon Farndell, organist.

Recital Today.
The four-day festival will con-Is Believed Likely tinue tomorrow, with a concert by WASHINGTON, May 9.—(A)—
Congress heard today that the nachara, followed by a presentation of Fictow's opera, "Martha."

tion need have no fear about a The Brenau Symphony orchesfood shortage or exorbitant prices.
R. M. Evans, administrator of the Brenau Choral Club, under farm program, told the house the direction of Mme. Regina Vi-

Crowds have been attending the Free Methodist camp meeting at Reported Shot by Son

BEIRUT, Syria, May 9.—(UP)
The Emir Abdullah, of TransJordania, pro-British Moslem

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The Emir Abdullah, of TransJordania, pro-British Moslem
leader, was reported tonight to have been shot and seriously wounded by his son, Talal, in a dispute over the hostilities in neighboring Iraq.

Details were not available but it is known that the 69 year old it is known that the 69 year old it is known that the 69 year old it.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—(P)—
American Conductor Werner
Janssen, accompanied by his screen actress wife, Ann Harding, and her daughter, Jane, left today for a series of music engagements for a series of music engagements. Talal, 30, is the second son of the Battle of Armageddon?"; Sunday, 2 p. m., "My Expenditure of the Battle of Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "My Expenditure of the Battle of Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "My Expenditure of the Battle of Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "My Expenditure of the Battle of Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "My Expenditure of the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "My Expenditure of the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "My Expenditure of the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "My Expenditure of the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "My Expenditure of the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "My Expenditure of the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "My Expenditure of the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "My Expenditure of the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "My Expenditure of the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "My Expensive of the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sunday, 3 p. m., "Will This War End the Armageddon?"; Sun ish and has been opposed to the screen actress wife, Ann Harding, and her daughter, Jane, left today for a series of music engagements in South America where, he said, "our journey will also be a goodwill tour."

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## derwent an operation at the Uni- Vote Indicates Loss

Of Commissioner Plan Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., May 9. The commissioner plan for Union county, voted upon today, apparently was defeated by a decisive vote. Tabulators stated tonight a majority of 415 against the plan was shown by the returns with only one small precinct unre-

were ratified at an election, which was called for today.

The duties provided for in the bill have been performed by Ordinary Frank N. Allison, who will continue to serve in that capacity.

POST BUYS BOND.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 9.—
Doing its bit for national defenset the Carl Boyd post No. 49, American Legion, has purchased a \$1,000 defense bond, according to Commander Joe C. Nelson. Funds were voted from the post treasury for this purpose, Nelson said.

Missa Cantata and Healing Service.

MORMON.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—North avenue at Boulevard. Biltmore Hotel, 11 a. m., "The Path of a Disciple"; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Weekly activities, 1120 Mortgage Guaranton, weekly activities, 1120 M

# News of Church Programs

Finding of Dare Stones

Is Repeated.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
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dramatic production of "This Heritage," a historical play, based on the Lost Colony of Roanoke and the Pophers.

Meaning of Baptism"; Rev. C. M. Goforth, pastor.
TABERNACLE—Dr. Marshall L. Mott, pastor.; sermons by Dr. Roland Q. Leavell; 10:50 a. m., "The Romance of Parenthood; 8 p. m., "The Spirit Filled Church." Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
OAKHURST—Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor; 11 a. m., "Jesus and Our Mothers"; 14 p. m., "Believe Something."
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Jesse L. Henderson, minister; 9:45 a. m., "The Ideal Mother"; 7:45 p. m., "The Whole Law and the Prophets."

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Mansions."

CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, pastor; 11

m. "A Mother's Influence"; 7:45 p. m., ev. Guy Owen, guest preacher.

BROWN MEMORIAL—Rev. John R.

Jarrell, pastor; services 11 a. m. and

parted Christ."

HAPEVILLE (First)—Z. E. Barron. pasor. 11 a. m., "Honoring Our Mothers"; p. m., "Courage."

MORNINGSIDE—G. J. Davis, pastor. 1 a. m., "The Home"; Baptist Training Jnion. 7 p. m.; worship. 8 p. m.

VIRGINIA AVENUE—Solomon F. Dowis nastor. 10:45 a. m., "The Chris-

MERCER AVENUE — Rev. Joseph W. Head, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 O. m.

GROVE PARK—R. D. Walker, pastor.

II a. m., "Home as God Would Have It";

B. p. m., Rev. Paul Meigs, guest speaker,

FIRST (Decatur)—Dr. D. H. Hall Jr.,

pastor. II a. m., "Behold Thy Mother";

B. p. m., "What to Do With Doubt."

MORELAND AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Preaching, 10:45 a. m., and

B. p. m.

8 p. m. FIRST (East Point)—Dr. W. A. Dun-can. pastor. Mothers' Day service, 11 a. m.; B. T. U., 6:30 p. m.; baptism, 8 SYLVESTER-Rev. W. R. Simmone astor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. astor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; T. U., 6:45 p. m. TEMPLE—Rev. George N. McLarty, astor. 10:45 a. m. "The Blessed lother"; 7:30 p. m., "Jewish Anxiety in Palestine."

BROWNWOOD (Adamsville) — Sunday chool, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rex Brown, pastor.

CONFEDERATE AVENUE—E. L. Barow, pastor. 11 a. m. "Mothers"; 8

GORDON STREET—Thomas F. Harvey, pastor. Services: 10:50 a. m., "Mother-hood and Calvary"; 8 p. m., "Our Gibral-

GLAZENER MEMORIAL—Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Elder W. W. Riner, pastor.

#### LUTHERAN.

#### CONGREGATIONAL HOLINESS.

ATLANTA, 161 Garnett Street.—Rev. Watson Sorrow, pastor. Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. EAST POINT—Rev. R. J. Stidham, pastor; services 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. nesday. 7:30 p. m. SCOTTDALE—Rev. Hoyt McGee, pas-tor. Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST. UNITARIAN-669 West Peachtree St. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. Roger D. Bosworth, minister, "Liberalism Faces the Future"; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.

CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SPIRITUALIST.

was shown by the returns with only one small precinct unreported.

The last session of the legislature passed a bill providing for a board of commissioners for the county and named Howard Curtis, T. J. McGlamery and Frank Hill to compose the board, procial music.

TINITY CHURCH OF GOD, Hotel Bilt-more—Rev. George Nelson Williams, minister; Rev. Louella Betts and Gabe Thornton. associates. Services, 7:45 p. m. "The Temple Not Made With Hands": Mother's Day program with special music.

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Hill to compose the board, provided the bill and the members
were ratified at an election, which
was called for today.

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Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time to reach the church news editor not later than Thursday.

#### METHODIST.

Finding of Dare Stones

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
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dramatic production of "This Heritage." a historical play, based on the Lost Colony of Roanoke and a possible solution of the Dare stones, written and directed by many form of the College faculty, highlighted the seclege faculty and the Prophets."

A piano concert and an opera will be features of tomorrow in the auditorium tonight, was repeated by popular demand from last year's festival program, with a new ending added in the light of recent stone discoveries. The closing scene included a replica of a cave located 10 miles north of Atlanta on the Chattahoochee river, where according to carvings.

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pastor. 11 a. m., "Mothers"; 7:45 p. m., Sunday night revival. CALVARY—J. Hamby Barton, minister. 11 a. m., "Motherhood's Responsibility"; baptism of infants, 8 p. m., "Jesus Removes Fear." ity"; baptism of infants, 8 p. m., "Jesus Removes Fear."
OAK GROVE—Charles Gray, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Young people at 7:30 p. m.
SOUTH BEND—Fred Gwin, pastor; 11 a. m., "Mother"; 8 p. m., Rev. Wills Jones, guest speaker.
EAST POINT (First)—Rev. E. C. Wilson, pastor; 11 a. m., "Mother—Home—Heaven"; 8 p. m., Baptism, reception of new members. BROWN MEMORIAL—Rev.

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Rev. James Parker, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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B. T. U. 6:45.

EDGEWOOD—Lester A. Brown. pastor,
ri a. m., "Moderation in Joy"; 8 p. m.,
"We Know There Is a Hell."

MOUNT PARAN—A. B. Dorough. pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., B. T. U., 7 p. m.,
worship, 8 p. m.

CAPITOL AVENUE—Rev. Selwyn
Smith, minister. 11 a. m., "The Perils of a Lost Devotion"; 8 p. m., "The Departed Christ."

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EAST POINT (First)—Rev. E. C. Willows, m. Mother—Home—Bo. m.

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Parker Mother': 8 p. m.

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PRYOR STREET—Dr. Sidney A. Gates, minister; 11 a. m., "Mother, Home and Heaven"; 8 p. m., "A Man and a Rainbow"; 7 p. m., young people.

WESTMINSTER (Ponce de Leon and Boulevard)—Rev. Ferguson Wood, minister. 11 a. m., "Mothers of Today"; 8 p. m., sacred song service by Boys' High Glee Club.

DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor. 11 a. m., "Proofs of God's Care"; 8 p. m., "Things to Do and Not to Do."

OAKHURST (Cornest East Lake Drive and Second Avenue)—Rev. Russell F. Johnson, minister. 11 a. m., "A Mother's Covenant"; Young People's League at 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., "Four Things I Know." p. m., Dr. E. G. Mackay will hold conference.
CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, minister. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Young people 7 p. m.
MARTHA BROWN—Horace S. Smith, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Mothers of Men;" 8 p. m., "The Ministry of the Higher Manhood;" 7 p. m., Leagues.
PEACHTREE ROAD—Dr. N. C. McPherson Jr., pastor. 11 a. m., "The Home and the Church;" 10:45 a. m., Junior church, Rev. Marion Norton, minister; 7:30 p. m., Yaarab Temple chanters. Sermon by Rev. N. P. Jacobson, "The Cross in Our Day." GORDON STREET—Rev. Harold Shields. pastor, preaches at 11 a. m., "This Shunammite." and at 8 p. m., "Youth's Opportunity." Sunday school at

mon by Rev. N. F. Bacussin, in Our Day."

GRANT PARK—D. P. Johnston, pastor. Il a. m., "Mother's Day Message;" 8 p. m., worship; 7 p. m., Young People. SyLVAN HILLS (SECOND)—Rev. G. L. Hickman, pastor. Il p. m., Rev. C. C. House, guest speaker; 8 p. m., evangelistic service

BETHANY—Rev. Frank Quillian, pastor. 10:45 a. m., Mother's Day sermon; 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor.

BETHEL—J. Bunyan Gresham, pastor. 11 a. m., "Mother." Young People at 7:45 p.m. CAPITOL VIEW—H. C. Stratton, pastor. Il a. m., "Behold, Thy Mother;" 8 p. m., "The Christian's Gospel."

GLENN MEMORIAL (Emory University)—Nat G. Long, pastor. 11 a. m., "Bond, Thy Mother;" 8 p. m., "The Christian's Gospel."

GLENN MEMORIAL (Emory University)—Nat G. Long, pastor. 11 a. m., "Son, Behold Thy Mother;" outdoor vesper at 6 p. m. Dr. W. A. Smart, guest speaker.

PARK STREET—Dr. E. Nash Broyles, pastor, 12 a. m., "Mother's Day Program;" 8 p. m., "Bond, The Confessions on Saturday, 4-6 and 7-7:30 p. m., also before masses. May devotions daily at 8 a. m.

SACRED HEART, 335 lvy, N. E.—Very Rev. James T. Reilly. S. M., pastor. Sunday masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a. m., with benediction following the 10 o'clock mass. Week-day masses at 6, 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m. Confessions on Saturday, 3:30-6 and 7-8:30 p. m., also before masses. May devotions daily at 8 a. m.

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pastor. 11 a. m., "The Mother of Augustine;" 8 p. m., "The Home and the Bible."

ViNINGS—Rev. C. R. Williams, pastor. 11 a. m., Dr. Wallace Rogers, guest speaker. 21 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Radio service 6:30 p. m. St. JOHN—C. A. Hall, pastor. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. St. JOHN—C. A. Hall, pastor. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. St. JOHN—C. A. Hall, pastor. 11 a. m., "Mother's Day Message;" 8 p. m., preaching. WARREN CANDLER—Herman Allison, minister. 11 a. m., "Garth's Best Treasure—Mother;" 8 p. m., "Mother's Day Message;" 8 p. m., preaching. WARREN CANDLER—Herman Allison, minister. 11 a. m., "Garth's Best Treasure—Mother;" 8 p. m., "Mother's Day Message," FIRST—Pierce Harris, minister. 11 a. m., "Mother's Day Rogers Steeker. Firsts—Pierce Harris, minister. 11 a. m., "Your Mother and Mine;" 8 p. m., "Youth—and the Problem of Occupation;" 6:30 p. m., Young People. EAST POINT AVENUE—W. M. Bishop, pastor. 11 a. m., "Your Mother and Mine;" 8 p. m., guest speaker, Professor S. M. Hearn.

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor. 11 a. m., "Modern Mother's Boy," 8 p. m., "Some Great Mothers' Day;" 8 p. m., gospel sermon.

\*\*WAY OND A LE—Rev. Luther Arthur, pastor. 11 a. m., "Mother's Day Message;" 8 p. m., gospel sermon.

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CHURCH OF GOD.

WEST END—W. Glenn Carter, minister. 10:55 a. m., "The Power of Woman-hood"; 8 p. m., "Why Christian Lights Go Out."

hood"; 8 p. m., "why Unristian Lights Go Out."

DECATUR—Rev. Charles L. Garrison, minister. 11 a. m., "Behold Thy Mother"; 7:45 p. m., "Has God Let Us Down?"

LAKEWOOD — David Marler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church, 11 a. m.; C. E., 7:30 p. m.; church, 8 p. m.

LONGLEY AVENUE—W. E. Cunningham, pastor. Worship and Lord's Supper, 11 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY.

TEMPLE CORPS—54 Ellis street, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; II a. m., Captain John Busby, in charge; Y. P. Legion, 6:15 p. m., charge of Adjuant Verna Davis and Miss Keitha Holz; 7:45 p. m., Brigade of Cadets in charge of this

pageant, "Mother."

LAKEWOOD CORPS—Richmond and

Whatley streets, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Mrs. Captain H. Thronburg, speaker; Y. P. Legion. 6 p. m., charge of Martha Bartlett; 7:30 p. m., Major Edward Laity, speaker.

OTHER CHURCHES.

CHURCH OF GOD.

CARY PARK—W. L. Lunsford, pastor.

Services Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30
p. m. and Sunday morning at 11 a. m.;

Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

HEMPHILL AVENUE—Rev. H. L.

Whittington, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m.; radio hours, 8:00-8:30
a. m. WGST and 2:00-3:00 p. m., WAGA.

RIVERSIDE—Rev. G. R. Watson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.;

Soul Winners' Band, 6:30 p. m.; prayer
service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. and Y. P. E.,

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE—Rev. S. C. Daniel, pastor.

Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

AVONDALE—Rev. R. O. Callaway,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

UNION HILL—Rev. H. L. King, pastor.

Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

STONEWALL MISSION—Herbert Ambres, in charge. Services, 2:30 and Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED.

SAINT JOHN'S (Euclid Avenue and Druid Circle)—10, Sunday school and Bible classes; 11, worship, "Christian Mothers"; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

Service.

Brigade of Cadets in charge of this service.

BULTON CORPS—164 Carroll street, S. E., 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Captain Oscar Fuller, 7:45 p. m., Brigade of Cadets in charge of this service.

BELLWOOD CORPS—177 Bankhead avenue, N. E., 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Captain Robert Bott, speaker; Y. P. Legion, 6:30 p. m., C. C. Mattie Bennett in charge; 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Captain Robert Bott in charge of special pageant, "Mother."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC. The Church of St. Michael the Archangel—226½ Peachtree street, N. E., second floor. 10:15 a. m., Sunday school, Adult Study Class: "The Act of Communion." 10:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist, Missa Cantata and Healing Service.

EPISCOPAL.

PRESBYTERIAN. NORTH A VENUE — Dr. Vernon S. Broyles Jr., minister. 11 a. m., "The Family Circle" 8 p. m., "Christian Love." INMAN PARK—Rev. Cecil B. Lawter, minister. 11 a.m., "A Godly Mother"; 8 p. m., "A Man Who Endured"; 7 p. m., voung neonle young people.

CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor.
11 a. m., "The Words His Mother Taught
Him": 8 p. m., "Led by the Spirit Into Service."

COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister. 11 a. m., "A Message for Mothers' Day." Evening services discontinued. ROCK SPRING—H. E. Russell, minis-er. 11 a. m., "Mothers' Day"; 7 p. m.,

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FIRST—Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. service.

CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. 11 a. m., "I Wass Sick, and You Looked After Me"; young people, 6 p. m., GEORGIA AVENUE—11 a. m. Alva Gregg, guest speaker; 8 p. m., Charles Robinson, from Columbia Seminary, guest speaker; 8 p. m., Charles Robinson, from Columbia Seminary, guest speaker; 8 p. m., Charles Robinson, from Columbia Seminary, guest speaker; 1 eagues, 7 p. m.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor. 11 a. m., "Rewards and Responsibilities of Motherhood"; young people's service, 7 p. m.

HAPEVILLE—William James Hazelwood, pastor. 11 a. m., "A Tribute to Mother"; 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor.

CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. Robert S. Hough, pastor. 11 a. m., "Mary. Mother of Our Lord"; 8 p. m., "The Riches of Christ"; young people's meetings, 6 p. m.

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EMORY—11 a. m., "The Gospel Can Be Understood" 7 p. m., youth service; 8 p. m., "How Can I Know God?" L. F. Elliott. minister.

WOODLAWN—Van M. Arnold, pastor. 11 a. m., "A Mother's Charge"; 8 p. m., "The Shortness of Life and the Eternity of God."

#### CHRISTIAN AND **MISSIONARY** ALLIANCE.

of God."

WEST END—Harry B. Wade, minister.

11 a. m., "Man's Unconscious Cry for
God": 8 p. m., "The Street Preacher."

EAST POINT—Rev. Hal R. Boswell,
pastor. 11 a. m., Mothers' Day message;
8 p. m., "Seeing Strange Sights."

DRUID HILLS—Dr. W. M. Elliott Jr.,
pastor. 11 a. m., "On Achieving Happiness at Home"; 8 p. m., "When It's Right
to Covet." Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle—Dr. David will preach. 11 a. m., "Divinely Enabled to Serve Others;" 7:15 p. m., open air service; 7:30 p. m., Miss Rosalie Robel, of South America, will speak.

East Lake Tabernacley—Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor, 11 a. m., third anniversary sermon by the pastor, "New Horizons for the New Year." 2 p. m., missionary address by Miss Rosalie Robel, of Ecuador, South America, dressed in native Indian costume; 8 p. m., evangelistic service. to Covet."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. M. G. Gutzke, supply. 11 a. m., "How Important Is Our Public Conduct?"; 8 p. m., "Christ and m., service for children; 8 p. m., "The oss and History." PRYOR STREET—Dr. Sidney A. Gates,

MORELAND AVENUE—W. D. McPherson, minister. 11 a. m., "Paul's Prayer for the Philippian Church"; 7:45 p. m., "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. M. Powell, minister. 11 a. m., "A Christian Church"; 7:30 p. m., "The Gospel Paul Preached."

HEMPHILL AVENUE—"Lord's Day Worship," 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., preaching by A. R. Barry, "A Chosen Generation." WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister. Serves at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., conducted y the minister.

## Boy, 16, Given 15 Years for \$50 in Thefts

EPISCOPAL.

All Saints—West Peachtree street and North avenue, Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector, and the Rev. Cyril Best, curate. Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; church school at 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Bible Class at 10 a. m.; prayer and sermon, "How to Make Religion Work," by the rector, at 11 a. m.; prayer and sermon, "How to Make Religion Work," by the rector, at 11 a. m.; prayer and sermon prayer and sermon at 7:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Young People's Service League at 7 p. m.

Holy Trinity—Rev. Charles Holding, rector, Holy communion at 7:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Young People's Service League at 6:30 p. m.

Confirmation service at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Comforter—Andrew Sheils, layreader. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 8 p. m. Y. P. S. L., 6:30 p. m.

St. Luke's—Rev. John Moore Walker, St. Luke's—Rev. John Moore Walker,

The boy's name is Clifford J. Meeks, of a McDonald street ad-

Judge Etheridge said he imposed the 15-year sentence because Meeks' testimony Thursday "differed from statements he made in his written confession to police officers." Judge Etheridge added "I want all future witnesses to know that I won't stand for any lying in my court."

In a statement confessing the crimes which he made to Atlanta officers, young Meeks implicated two other boys, but when testifying, Meeks denied that the other boys helped him.

It was this reversal of testinony that was described by Judge Etheridge as "lying" and which brought the sentences of five years on each count, running consecutively.

The indictments showed that Clifford broke into a store owned by H. Bierman on March 26 and took \$6 worth of goods; on February 17 and again on March 8 he took about \$45 worth of goods from a store operated by G. M. Howell. On February 15 and again on March 1 he took 67 cents from a cafe owned by J. M. Mote.

#### Pictures of Lindbergh Removed From Schools

SULPHUR, Okla., May 9.—(A)-The Sulphur school board directed today that pictures of Charles A. Lindbergh be removed from classrooms and American flags substituted.

Harvey Duncan, board president, complaints from ex-service men.

#### **Atlanta Churches Invite You**

#### FREE METHODIST



BLACK World Traveler-Noted Evan-**BLACK'S FINAL TOPICS** 

Tonight, Saturday, 7:30—"The End of the Age Is at Hand." Sunday, 11 A. M .- "Contending for the Faith." Sunday, 2 P. M .- "The Battle of Arma-

Sunday, 3 P. M.—Missionary Address by Rev. Julia Shelhamer. in., 7:30 P. M .- "The Judgment of the Great White Throne." BIG CAMP MEETING

#### Near Corner Georgia Avenue and Grant Street (Cherokee Place and Kent)

#### SALVATION ARMY THE SALVATION ARMY

cordially invites the public to the

# COMMISSIONING OF CADETS

**Southern Training College** WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH Auburn Avenue and Ivy Street MONDAY, MAY 26-7:45 P. M.

#### BAPTIST

#### **EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**

REV. ROY NIAGER, MINISTER 11:00 A. M .- "The Mother of Samuel." 7:30 P. M.—"Putting Hands to the Plow and Looking Back." 9:45 A. M .- Men's Bible Class. Teacher, C. W. Sharman.

For reserved seat tickets write or call Lt. Commissio C. Arnold, 54 Ellis Street, N. E. WA. 1940

#### Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.-B. T. U. 6:15 P. M. LUTHERAN

#### LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

SPECIAL "MOTHER'S DAY" SERVICE AT 11:00 A. M. Sermon: "A Heroic Decision," by the Pastor. In Honor of Mother and for the Sake of Our Boys in Service. A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

#### **PRESBYTERIAN**

## North Avenue Presbyterian Church

PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVENUE REV. VERNON S. BROYLES, JR., Th.D., Minister 11:00 A. M.—"THE FAMILY CIRCLE" 8:00 P. M.—"CHRISTIAN LOVE"

## METHODIST

# ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH

DUPLICATE MORNING SERVICES "INDENTIFICATION OF MOTHERHOOD" LESTER RUMBLE, Preaching
Special Mother's Day Program, Warner Hill Bible Class
Weaver M. Marr, Lectures
8:00 P. M.—"The Fine Art of Living Together," Mrs. Arthur J. Moore

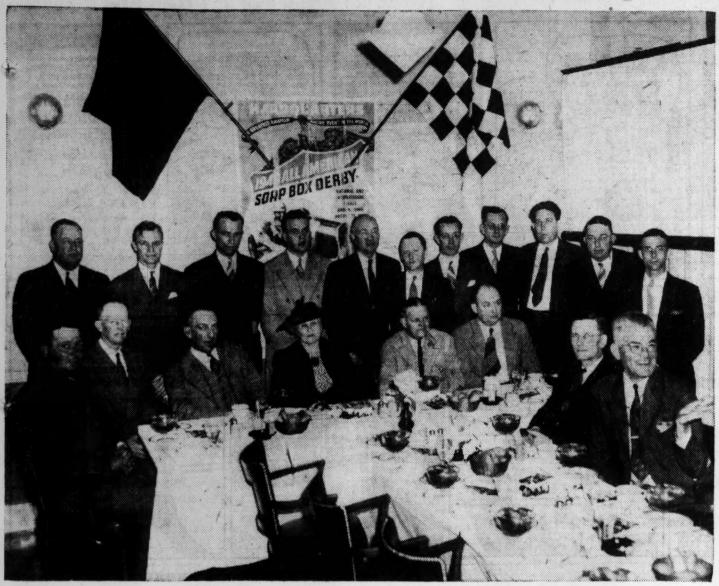
#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

DR. PIERCE HARRIS, Pastor 11 A. M .- "Love That Lasts a Lifetime."

Evening College our guest.

8 P. M .- "Youth-and the Problem of Occupation." Georgia

Walt Holcomb 7:45 P.M. MEMORIAL 38LOGS FROM SPORTS HEAR / / // =



IT'S SOAPBOX DERBY TIME-Throughout Georgia youngsters are busy in their workshops, readying soapbox cars for the series of preliminary derbies which were planned in Atlanta last night by these community representatives. Winners in the state-wide preliminaries will vie in Atlanta for the scholarships and other awards offered finalists in the Georgia Soapbox Derby, sponsored annually by The Atlanta Constitution. Mapping rules

and plans for competition were, seated, left to right, W. C. Burrell, H. S. McDonald, L. C. Summers, Mrs. P. B. Trawick, Atlanta Constitution Automobile Editor H. McCoy Van Devender, E. G. Huffington, G. C. Sims, J. M. Towers; standing, W. O. Hill, G. L. Seeley, John-Holbrook, Billy Bolton, A. D. Bolton, W. H. Connell, Mike Willis, G. E. Goodman, Thomas Hay, E. T. Hicks and J. T. Lykes.

#### Gain of Million Bushels Over Last Year Predicted in Georgia.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)-A southern peach crop of 22,031,-000 bushels, the largest since 1931, was predicted for 1941 today by the Agriculture Department.

The department said the 10

southern peach states had a pro-duction of 13,856,000 bushels in 1940 and an average of 14,293,000 for the 10-year period between 1930 and 1939.

Growing conditions for virtually all the producing areas in the south were "unusually favorable" during April. It was said North Carolina producers had a heavy "set" and a light "drop" was forecast for May, South Carolina orchards were reported to be in good condition and the Georgia prospects were termed favorable. fruit was sizing well, and an "unusually good crop" was predicted for Mississippi. Arkansas growers had given their orchards excellent care this year, it said, and had a heavy set of fruit. Good prospects also were reported for Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. Forecasts for 1941 and 1940 pro-

duction, by states:
Georgia, 5,829,000 bushels in
1941 and 4,216,000 in 1940; South
Carolina, 3,315,000 and 2,158,000; Arkansas 2,964,000 and 2,040,000; North Carolina, 2,430,000 and 1,-344,000; Texas, 2,410,000 and 2,-036,000; Alabama, 2,380,000 and

#### Two Men Killed In Plant Explosion

ORANGEBURG, S. C., May 9 .-(P)—Two Negro employes were fatally injured in an unexplained

curred. T. E. Wannamaker, president of the company, said he could gia Tech auditorium. The music assign no reason for the explo-will feature popular and classical sion.

Near-by buildings were un-changed except for being scarred by fragments of the main building, a metal structure.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—
Although President Roosevelt's temperature was almost back to normal today, his physician calculated and the clearings in Atlanta yesterday were \$12,800,000 as compared to \$9,800,000 for the same time last year.

LeCraw Vetoes

2 Expenditure. him to remain quiet over the

Mr. Roosevelt has been afflicted with a stomach disorder since Tuesday. The White House has insisted it is nothing serious.

#### Louisiana Thanked

For Huey Long Statue WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—
The house approved today a senate concurrent resolution thanking Louisiana for the statue of the late Senator Huey P. Long, recently dedicated in the capitol's

HANDY Home Uses JARS

# Big Peach Crop Seen for South By Forecasters AROUND AROUND

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

with a silver service.

Dr. George Nelson Williams and

the Rev. William F. Meier, of Chicago, will open a series of truth

The sidewalk resolution author-

Fourth Ward Civic Forum will state College for Women, West meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Capitol View school. The 60-piece band of Commercial High school, under direction of Ben L. Southwestern, Armstrong Junior College and groups from Cobb and Sisk, will feature the entertain-ment. Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby will speak.

Professor W. Frank Dykes, principal of North Fulton High school, was guest of honor at a dinner Directed by Bandmaster Robert
K. Hamilton and Captain H. C. savage, the Tech High school band will sponsor a midnight show tonight in the Euclid theater, at Little Five Points. Proceeds will go to a fund for the purchase of new uniforms.

National Hospital Day will be lectures at the Unity Spiritualist observed at Base hospital 48 with Church of God, Biltmore hotel, at an open house program from 2:30 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night and to 5:30 o'clock tomorrow after-noon. Ladies' auxiliaries of Amer-June 1. ican Legion posts at Decatur, Toc-coa, Fayetteville and Trenton will serve refreshments.

the month of May for special observance at Wesley Memorial building. Miss Martha Ware, guest Methodist church. The Mother's Day subject will be "Modern W. Dieckmann.

Mothers Honoring Model Moth
Commonwealth Ware, guest those with one of two children, but take their handkerchiefs from them. For people who prefer dogs to children of their own present to children of their own present olina and Georgia.

Dr. Robert E. Connely will Sandy hospital will be life to them. on "A Precious Hand" in the rian chi morning service and on "A Hearer pastor. in Disguise" at the night service.

tomorrow afternoon in the Ansley church. hotel. Mrs. Rose May Ashby will

Major Lon E. Sullivan, former 10 commissioner of public safety, er's Day program; at 2 o'clock for will speak at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday night in Rich's tearoom to conference; and at 7:30 o'clock for members of the Scouters' Club.

Bell Ringers will perform at 8:30 o'clock Monday night in the Georgia Tech auditorium. The music gia Tech auditorium. The music place in lynchings between the control of the decrease i

Druid Hills Civic Association will meet at 8 o'clock Monday hight in the Druid Hills school. Dr. Rufus Evans, DeKalb county Dr. Rufus Evans, DeKalb county one of the association will speak along one one of the association was purely educational, and that it did not sponsor legislation that it did not sponsor legislation one of the association was purely educational, and that it did not sponsor legislation and indictment against Hugh one of the association was purely educational, and that it did not sponsor legislation and indictment against Hugh one of the association was purely educational, and that it did not sponsor legislation and indictment against Hugh one of the association was purely educational, and that it did not sponsor legislation and indictment against Hugh one of the association was purely educational, and that it did not sponsor legislation are considered by the country of the constant of the cons will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Druid Hills school. health officer, will speak along with Police Chief J. T. Dailey.

has been selected by the Jewish Chautauqua Society to serve on the board of directors this year.

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struction Company without re-

Students representing eight Georgia colleges or groups assembled here yesterday for the fourth annual Intercollegiate 4-H Club Conference to swap ideas and experiences relating to club activities. Included were students from the University of Georgia, Georgia in the course on the city. Under the other resolution the Change machinery on Auburn avenue for the cause, left the city without any direct connection with our any direct connection without any direct c course on the city.

Program for Mother's Day

Mother's Day

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Street, New Orleans. Green street and Walton way, parelleling Broad, are 160 feet and 70 feet wide, respectively. Thirteenth and To officers and men, and the 8th Reconnaissance Squadron, of approximately 260 officers and men, from Georgia have accepted appointment in the Officers Reserve Corps: Second Lieutenants T. R. Cook Jr., M. F. Hooper and G. T. Colonel GOODMAN

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Minister Gives

Mother's Day."

The widely known Methodist minister, writing in the Macon Telegraph, continued: "When Mother's Day produces more sentimental gush and fewer

babies, it is time to drop the observance of Mother's Day. "If you are determined to ob-James V. Carmichael, of Ma- ginning at the rear as follows:

Dr. Wa't Holcomb has set aside the Redeemer at 9:45 o'clock to- the month of May for special observance at Wesley Memorial building. Miss Martha Ware, guest those with one or two children, was signed between the Five Georgia Reserve Army Of

speak at the Fifth Avenue Bap- delivered at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Central Presbyte- maids, who have remained single the city changed hands several the rian church by Dr. Stuart Oglesby, in order to support their parents times.

and sorry kin. Then seat the others.

sermon: 'The Lord Has Set the Solitary in Families, and Ye Made Special meetings at the Latter- the Family a Solitary Child.' Day Saint's chapel will be held at o'clock tomorrow for a Moth- Sheaves' and be dismissed by the

in the school cafeteria. The pro-gram will be conducted by the of-in numerous counties had pledged

2 Expenditures here, urged greater tolerance, and the first count the alleged victim Mrs. C. E. Hinson, of Americus, is Louise Moore and G. W. Poore

# Walnut Phones

nouncements came from the federation's convention in Detroit.

Sunbeam band of the Western Heights' Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the The condition, which sent repairmen searching through the ex-

Augusta Mayor Offers To Help Traffic Flow

Wooddall Would Swap Their Wide Streets for Atlanta's Business. B HERMAN HANCOCK,

Constitution Staff Writer.
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 9.—Historic Augusta wants to help solve Atlanta's traffic problem and is willing to make concessions to that

Mayor J. M. Wooddall today offered to swap to Atlanta "the world's widest boulevard and to throw in an extra handful of wide-beamed arteries, if, in return, Atlanta will send us some of its congestion, which can mean but one thing, more wealth, more business and more growth.' The Augusta mayor said he no-

ticed Mayor Roy LeCraw is try-ing to do something to relieve congestion and speed up the flow of traffic on Atlanta's streets. Atlanta's congestion, he added, is a sure sign that "the south's Gate City is still suffering from a superfluity of business and from growing pains — all a healthful sign of progress."

Wooddall, however, was not especially sympathetic about Atlanta's congestion, for in Augusta there's little congestion and traf-fic flows as freely as a breeze. In fact, he believes Augusta would get the choice end of the swap.

"Why, if Mayor LeCraw, whom I met and liked when the Delta Air Lines opened its Atlanta to Savannah lines, will just send us the business Atlanta is getting as a result of its congestion, I'd be willing to swap Broad, Green, 13th and 15th streets and Walton way to Atlanta where the citizens would have wide open spaces to drive on," he said. "Congestion means business. I don't mean to reflect on Atlanta's efforts, but a good vehicular congestion means just one thing—swell business. I think I have the makings of a good swap."

Broad street incidentally is 166 feet wide, and it has a 70-foot lane on each side for traffic going each way. It is the second widest street in America, being three feet narrower than Canal street, New Orleans. Green street

Augusta was twice the capital city of Georgia—from 1780-1783 and again from 1786 to 1795.

It was laid out in 1735 on or ders given by General James Ed-ward Oglethorpe, who founded Georgia, for the dual purpose of defending settlers against Indian

"Seat all the people who prefer The greatest Indian peacetime rietta, will speak to the Luther dogs to babies first. This will give gathering ever assembled on the American continent was held in MACON RESERVE OFFICERS

to children of their own present olina and Georgia.

Commencement sermon of the a sorry spectacle shedding tears During the Revolutionary War, Officers' Association as host to camp and proceeded on spectacle shedding tears dead mother who gave it was the scene of some of the fiercest fighting. Much of it was state.

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> It was ordnance center for the Confederacy, and the old powder

## "Let us sing 'Bringing in the Jack B. Brantly Dies in Capital

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 9. fatally injured in an unexplantation of the Wannamaker Chemical Company, engaged in the manufacture of artillery powder for the government.

Georgia Tech student chapter of American Society of Civil Enginett Presbyterian church, conducted by the Rev. Rev. Charles W. of officers at 6:30 o'clock Mondays and Saturdays through hall.

Evangelistic services at the Barnett Presbyterian church, conducted by the Rev. Rev. Charles W. AMERICUS, Ga., May 9.—(P)—To a monday of the capital of a neart strain reached the will be held an actuation of Lynching.

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against lynching.

The Rev. J. B. Lawrence, rector of Calvary Episcopal church sault with intent to murder. In Mayor LeCraw yesterday vetoed discussed causes of crime among is mentioned in the second count the underprivileged.

drive, yesterday was officially changed to that of the Piedmont liquor store by order of the clerk of the Fulton county commission Silent for Hour The store's owner, Irving Lever-About 7,000 phones on the Wal- son, said he wanted the name changed because customers complained about it during the past few weeks.

ARNALL TO SPEAK.

DALTON, Ga., May 9.—Ellis



SYMBOL OF MOTHERHOOD-Chosen as the living symbol of Mother's Day for 1941, Mrs. Dena Shelby Diehl (center), of Danville, Ky., arrives in New York for award ceremonies. With her are her four daughters, left to right (rear), Mrs. Sara Shelby Dunn and Mrs. Emmet W. Milward, of Lexington, Ky.; (front) Mrs. Sydney Warfield Clay, Frankfort, Ky., and Mrs. J. Merrill Frazer, Cincinnati, Ohio. The "American Mother" title is an annual award of the Golden Rule Foundation American Mothers' national committee.

yesterday.

They are Sergeant Harry L.
Green, Corporal Hewlett F. Handley, Corporal Cecil G. Evans, CorStribling, Chaplain Reserve, Fort poral Jack W. Roan and Privates Benning to Camp Shelby James R. Howard, Grady J. Huddleston, James C. Donehoo, Charles C. Franklin, Charels J. Maneuvering secretly at nig

For people who prefer dogs of Virginia, North and South Car- Camp Wheeler May 17-18, with without lights and with a mini-

Talmadge, Major General Walter derbrush to the rear.
A. Harris, Major General H. D.
The battalion was Russell, Colonel Clifford C. Early, its maneuver section

ter, commanding officer of Camp low flying planes. Wheeler, has arranged a review by units of his command to honor Colonel William Wilder, former president of the association.

SAVANNAH GROUP SENT TO BOWMAN FIELD

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- (A)-

ny Suggests Less Gush,
Mayor Wooddall said. I hope Mayor LeCraw improves his congestion, but I would not wish that he would find a permanent solution for when that time comes Atlanta will be on the down grade, and no one of Georgia would want to see that."

MACON, Ga., May 9.—(P)—The Rev. Bascom Anthony observed today "if you can't place at least one young mother with several small children before the congregation as an inspiration to the preacher and an example to the congregation, then don't observe Mother's Day."

Mayor Wooddall said. I hope Mayor LeCraw improves his con-Moyor LeCraw improves his that the lectar and G. T. Cook Jr., M. F. Hooper and G. T. White, all of Atlanta; C. E. Pen-Inington Jr., of Decatur; D. S. Lane, of Vienna; R. S. Moon, of Mount Berry, and Luther O'Herh, of America.

Wooddall's statement was made while he was attending the 27th annual convention of the Association County Commissioners of Georgia.

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"If you are determined to observe it anyhow, then I suggest that you seat the congregation because that you seat the congregation because it was named in honor of Princess Augusta, mother of King in the congregation because the congregation because it was named in honor of Princess Augusta, mother of King in the congregation because the congreg lin, Clarence L. Stowe and James Coast Artillery, Camp Stewart, has successfully negotiated a blackout restrictions.

Aroused at 1 o'clock in the Georgia Reserve Army Officers morning, the battalion was orwill assemble in convention at dered to move up in the rain, the Macon chapter of the Reserve mum of conversation. They struck Those scheduled to participate swiftly and communications lines in the programs include Governor were laid through the heavy un-

The battalion was conveyed to "Spiritual Borderland" will be the subject of a lecture in practical psychology at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the carbon of the carbon o

> NAMED AT DALTON. DALTON, Ga., May 9.-R. E. Hamilton, editor of the Dalton

News, has been appointed as a member of the water, light and sinking fund commission, supervising board of Dalton's public The War Department said today utilities, by the board of aldermen, it had ordered the 46th Bombard- it was announced today by Mayor

# Brown Urges More Cotton Use in Nation

Farm College Head Says Consumption Can Be Increased.

ATHENS, Ga., May 9.-(A)-This nation faces the alternatives of greatly increasing domestic consumption of cotton or of making considerable further reduction in lint crops, Walter S. Brown asserted today.

The director of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service said that smart Americans could boost home consumption to 11,000,000 bales in less than five years.

National Cotton Week, running from May 16-24 will afford an opportunity to "redouble our efforts in calling to the attention of each man, woman and child the importance of cotton in our national economy," Brown con-

If the cotton crop has to be reduced further, said the director, many classes of people besides the

cotton farmer will be affected.
"In recent years," he added, about 40 per cent of cotton was for clothing, 20 per cent for household articles and 40 per cent for industry. It is up to the south and the nation to resolve to use more."



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# THEY'RE AT WAR NEXT DOOR:

# Canada's Navy Growing Fast But Adequate Personnel Is Problem

(This is the seventeenth and last in a graphic series, "They're at War Next Door," by George Lyon, who spent a month in Canada making an exhausive trady of the graphic series, "They're crack reserve officer in Canada when war was declared. These two men said that building the should have a Navy sufstudy of the war effort. He talked with all kinds of people, in all walks of life. He rode with "tankers" at Camp Borden, studied all phases of the air training plan, questioned con-voy heroes. Today he tells about Canada's navy.)

#### By GEORGE H. LYON.

nadian navy, it might be a sim-takes 12 to 15 years to produce a ple matter for one of Adolf Hit-ler's pocket battleships to blaze turn out a pretty good officer in. away at Newfoundland and Hali- a year." fax and then proceed leisurely up the Gulf of St. Lawrence, loosing broadsides as it went. If the British navy were to succumb, the perate-a fact which has been gravely considered by the United States - Canada Joint Defense Commission. Thus the two nations on either side of the border have powerful reasons for arguing that Canada's navy be developed with all possible speed. A good start has been made.

Canada's navy was thoroughly starved in the 20 years that followed the armistice of 1918. Disarmament was in the air; forever there was to be peace. Then came the economic collapse which made an end of naval appropriations. So when war was declared in September, 1939, the Dominion had only 13 vessels in commissiona motor vessel and a training cers and 1,600 men in active servin the reserves.

ships in commission and person- from this side of the Atlantic. I

vettes (baby destroyers), of the Kiwanis Magazine. which about 50 have been launched in Canadian shipyards, motor torpedo boats, minesweepers and adding that there were now 3,500 anti-submarine craft equipped for detecting U-boats and dropping depth charges. Added to these are seven over-age destroyers contributed by the United States, and several vessels which have been converted into armed merchant cruisers.

The navy, however, has no battleships or cruisers and needs the latter badly. Its destroyers have a displacement of 1,375 tons and it has no fighting ships comparable to Australia's Canberra with a displacement of 10,000 tons and an armament topped by eight 8-inch naval guns. The United States navy has a number of 7,000-ton cruisers of the Omaha class, which are nearly as old as Navy. Thus, while the permanent Canada has such cruisers, her bulk of the enlisted men come two weeks. coastal towns always will be in from a volunteer reserve, which He said that the princess, whose

The navy's greatest problem, life. however, is the training of ade-quate personnel. This was ex-Nelles, his chief of staff. Mr. Mac-Nelles, likewise a veteran of 1914, serve knows every Japanese fish-

These two men said that building ships was nothing as compared with building personnel.

#### 5 to 6 Years.

"It takes five to six years for a man to become a lieutenant," said Mr. MacDonald. "Then eight more they will have that kind of a to become a lieutenant command- Navy. er. He doesn't pull much weight If it weren't for the Royal Ca- for five years or get command of

> Admiral Nelles said yes, this was so. "At first," he said, "I was concerned about ships, and then I that you couldn't buy trained personnel and that getting training equipment into order was No. 1 business in this war."

Then both of them wanted to know how the United States Navy was getting along with its person nel problems, and I had to tell them what I had heard from responsible sources in Washington in February—that the keel for the ersonnel of our two-ocean Navy hadn't then been laid.

Mr. MacDonald said that the Navy's immediate task had been to patrol and guard Canada's coastline and that next to this came the convoy work. Destroyers have been out on the icy Atlantic this past winter as long as 25 days in a month, and the life of their crews has been less secure and no six destroyers, five minesweepers, more comfortable than that of the soldiers in the trenches in 1914-There were 130 offi- 18. During the last year the Canadian Navy, aecording to Mr. Macice and 2,000 officers and ratings Donald, assisted in convoying the reserves.

Today, there are about 200 than 22,266,000 deadweight tons nel has jumped to 2,000 officers and 15,000 men.

Solution by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Walter Mc-New Vessels.

The new vessels include corin an article for the March issue of

The Navy's third duty, the min-Canadian sailors in foreign waters. 30 Million Spent.

Nearly \$30,000,000 was spent for \$56,000,000. The program of buildnaval minister said, adding that it the installation of eastern time.

had been "a magnificent piece of McDonald added he made a full work." New construction consists principally of corvettes, patrol Commission on this conference, boats and minesweepers.

Thanks to a policy rigidly ad- from Washington. hered to for many years, Canadian Navy officers have been trained in the world's best naval schools. such as Greenwich and Dartmouth and aboard the British Royal

national defense for naval serv-ices, and Rear Admiral P. W. Their docks once were covered Donald, a Scotch lawyer and ex- sides are fresh with gray paint, premier of Nova Scotia, who likes they fly the ensign and the skipsing "Lover's Lament," bears per wears a smart white-topped naval cap. The Fisherman's Re-

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ficient to meet the obligation which rests upon us in association the United States for the joint defense of the North American continent.'

If I know Canadians, I think

Finis (This article was written in the United States and not subject to censorship. While in Canada I talked with a number of censors and gained a thorough knowledge of their problems. Because I do not wish to furnish any information of military value to the Axis powers, I have endeavored in writing these pieces to conform to the Canadian censorship. For this reason many names of persons, ships, places and dates are purposely omitted.—George Lyon.)

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# **Action on Time** Tables Awaits I.C.C. Decision

#### Transportation Schedules Expected To Be Discussed Here.

Adjustment of time schedules for transportation facilities operating in and out of Atlanta awaits Public Service Commission, said yesterday.

The commissioner said he asumed the commission would call a hearing in Atlanta before it announced whether trains, buses and planes would be placed on eastern or central time.

McDonald pointed out he alnew ships for the Navy last year, and the sum budgeted this year is public service commissioners from Alabama and Tennessee as well ing scheduled for completion in as representatives of the railroads 1944 will be finished this year, the

report to the Interstate Commerce but that he had received no reply

#### U. S. Given Information By Princess Stephanie

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(A)the over-age destroyers. These of the over-age destroyers. Three of the would be of tremendous them would be of tremendous the Canadian navy in New recruits get their training at the Canadian navy in New recruits get their training at the canadian navy in the Canadian navy in New recruits get their training at the canadian navy in the canadian force was small, it was prepared in 1939 to train officers newly acwestern Atlantic and even one on the east Canadian coast, or at government "some very interest-would add great strength. Until Naden, on the west coast. The ing information" within the last

recruits them from all walks of association with prominent German officials in this country had No story of the Canadian Navy made her unwelcome, still was in plained to me one morning at navy headquarters by the Hon.

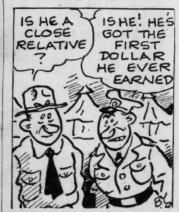
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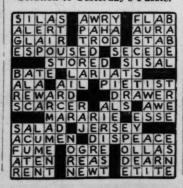
**AUNT HET** By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"I never forgive that kind o He won't take no for an answer till I almost insult him and then I have to be ashamed of

#### **JUST NUTS**





#### THE GUMPS











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"—Best Laid Plans-

Diamond In the Rough









**DICK TRACY** 

**MOON MULLINS** 









JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Everything's All Right



6 Mental view.

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8 Observes.

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25 Person named 41 Sluggard.

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18 Chemical compound 19 Baseball team. 20 Clement. 22 Low, spreading cloud. 24 Functional

26 Cereal grass. 30 Firsthand. 36 Wine vessels. 37 Gourou-nut 38 Add up.

39 Deduced. 42 Dress stone. publication. 45 Abundant store. 46 Thread, 48 Traitor. 50 List. 51 Fabulous bird.

52 Occurrence. 58 Conceived. 62 Keenly eager. 63 Sphere of ac-65 Carry: colloq. 66 Light cotton

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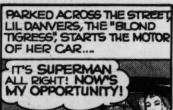
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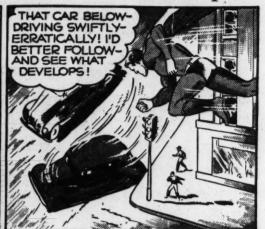




#### SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster







A Trap Is Set

#### **Fifth Column Marches Both Ways**



#### TERRY AND THE PIRATES









#### MARY WORTH'S FAMILY









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1:30 Silent

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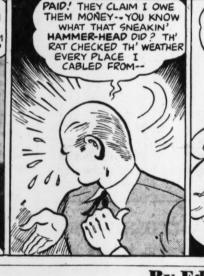
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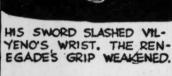






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#### By Jimmy Hatlo Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)-Whatever you want to accomplish try and start before 10:33 a. m. and after 5:04 p. m., for you can advance your positions at this time. Between 10:33 a. m. and 5:04 p. m. does not especially favor new undertakings and changes.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)-The morning hours and until 3:41 p. m. favor developments that require much activity. Benefits may be derived through correspondence, travel and general business.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)-The entire day and until 8:40 p. m. favors business and financial matters. About 8:40 p. m. it would be well to pay attention to detail to avoid misunderstandings or decep-

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)-Monetary affairs may be difficult today. The underlying trend of the entire day is towards unwise optimism, making this an inauspicious day for new and important undertakings, plans, decisions and changes.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)-The entire day favors new plans and projects. An excellent day to start new plans that have been carefully thought out.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO) The morning hours and until 11:55 a. m. are excellent for obtaining cooperation from others. After 11:55 a. m. favors literary efforts, industrial affairs, seeking favors, and contacting those in high positions.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)-Throughout the entire day and unasking favors, especially the seekAfter 8 p. m. favors social and

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)-You are likely to meet strong antagonisms during the entire day. An excellent day to control your temper and stick to routine.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 11:23 a. m. does not favor speculative ideas. Between 11:23 a. m. and 3:52 p. m. favors interests pertaining to food and hygiene. After 3:52 p. m. favors sticking to routine matters. December 22 and January 19 (CAPRI-

CORN)—The entire day and evening favors financial, domestic, so-

cial and business interests. The hours between 3:04 p. m. and 8:04 p. m. are especially good. January 20 and February 18 (AQUAR-IUS)-After 10:07 a. m. favors general finances, contacting superiors, dealings with women, but unusual

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES) During the morning hours and until 1:19 p. m. those with whom you associate may be unusually understanding and helpful and avenues of endeavor that cater to the artistic or literary side of life should meet with surprising success. After 1:19 p. m. favors sticking to routine matters.

#### Tin Mines Speed Up.

Mining of tin in Bolivia is expected to speed up to supply the growing world demand for the metal. Ilallagua, the world's foremost vein tin mine, may further mechanize its operations, and its example will be followed by other mines where poor work and low wages have kept down produc-tion. Reports received in La Paz indicate that the output of antimony, wolfram and antimony also will be greatly increased.

# Inday's Radio

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

# Saturday's Programs

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920

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5:30 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News
6:10 NEWS-Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News
6:15 Mountaineers	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Old Time Tunes
6:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Hal Burns Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 News of Europe	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar
8:00 Sundial	News; Penelope	Breakfast Club	News; M'ning Man
8:10 NEWS-Constitution	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Mar
8:15 Sundial	Penelope; Music	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Mai
8:30 News; Sundial	Cracker Barrel	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
8:45 Sundial; News	Music for All	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Mar
9:00 Life of Riley	Bright Idea Club	News and Music	News; Orchestra
9:15 Life of Riley	Bright Idea Club	Morning Rhythms	Benny Goodman Or.
9:30 Gold Where U Find	Betty Moore	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies
9:45 Gold Where U Find	Enid Day	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies
0:00 News; Honest Abe	Lincoln Highway	Top Tunes at 10	News; Rev. Wade
0:15 Honest Abe	Lincoln Highway	Top Tunes at 10	Rev. A. M. Wade
0:30 Voice of Broadway	Weekend Whimsy	Bible Class	Army Band
0:45 Burl Ives, Songs	News	Bible Class	Army Band
1:00 NEWS-Constitution	Consumer Time	Bible Class	News
1:05 Nursery School	Consumer Time	Bible Class	Music by Willard
1:15 Chuck Wagon	From New England	Luncheon Music	Eddy Duchin Or.
1:30 Chuck Wagon	Farm, Home Hour	To Announce	D'Artega's Or.
1:45 Chuck Wagon	Farm, Home Hour	To Announce	Melodic Rhythms

AFTERNOON								
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400					
12:00 Let's Pretend 12:15 Let's Pretend 12:30 No Politics 12:45 No Politics	Farm, Home Hour Farm, Home Hour News and Weather Forward Georgia	News:To Announce Luncheon Music Waldorf Luncheon Waldorf Luncheon	Edith Adams The Okay Boys					
1:00 Bishop H. J. Mikell 1:15 Bush Creek Follies 1:30 Of Men and Books 1:45 Of Men and Books	Country Church Editor Speaks Georgia Jubilee Georgia Jubilee	Mid-Day Varieties Mid-Day Varieties Pine Ridge Boys Pine Ridge Boys	News; Ink Spots T. Dorsey's Or. Thompson's Or. Thompson's Or.					
2:00 Composers Concert 2:15 Composers Concert 2:30 Radio Music Festival	Nature Sketches Golden Melodies Hedlund Players	Rhythm Reflections Rhythm Reflections Music of Americas	Arion Chorsiters World Diplomacy					

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4:18	F. O. B. Detroit West; Dancing Party Saturday Dance Party	World Is Yours Music Federation Preakness Stakes	Melody Lane Crackers-Chicks Crackers-Chicks	Gene Krupa's Or. Tea Time Tunes Tea Time Tunes
5:00	NEWS-Constitution	Preakness Stakes	Crackers-Chicks	News
5:05	Catholic Youth	Preakness Stakes	Crackers-Chicks	Monitor Views
5:15	Catholic Youth	Dr. M. McH. Hull	Crackers-Chicks	Allen's Music
5:30	William L. Shirer	Church of Children	Crackers-Chicks	Duluth Symphon
5:45	The World Today	News	Crackers-Chicks	Duluth Symphon

EVENING						
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400			
6:00 Lucky Nos.; Music	America Defense	Crackers-Chicks	News; Dance Or			
6:15 Dr. C. M. Eichelberge	America Defense	Crackers-Chicks	Dance Orchestra			
6:30 Wayne King's Music	Sports News	Go to Church	Dance Orchestra			
6:45 Wayne King's Music	H. V. Kaltenborn	Go to Church	Music; News			
7:00 Gen. Fuqua's Warcas		Melody Lane	Green Hornet			
7:15 Supper Dance Music		Melody Lane	Green Hornet			

PERMITTE

	Duffy's Tavern Duffy Tavern; News	Salute Counties Salute Counties	Baseball Scores Baseball Scores	Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls
3:00	Your Hit Parade	Nat. Barn Dance	Song of Life	News; Orchestra
3:30	Your Hit Parade	Nat. Barn Dance	News; Symphony	Contact
:45	Saturday Serenade	Nat. Barn Dance	SummerSymphony	Contact
:00	Saturday Serenade	Station EZRA	SummerSymphony	Chicagoland
1:15	Lindbergh	Station EZRA	SummerSymphony	Chicagoland
1.30	Lindhergh	Grand Ole Opry	Blue Barron's Or.	Chicagoland

9:30	Lindbergh Lindbergh Lindbergh	Station EZRA Grand Ole Opry Grand Ole Opry	SummerSymphony Blue Barron's Or. Blue Barron's Or.	Chicagoland
10:15	Farmer Looks at War	Concert Orchestra	Dance Music	News; Orchestra
	Girl About Town	Concert Orchestra	Dance Music	Dance Orchestra
	News; Dance Music	Knickerbocker	Dance Music	Paige' Music
11:05	NEWS—Constitution	News; Glen Gray	News	News
	Bobby Day's Music	Glen Gray's Or.	Dance Music	Bowling; Musle

Little Jack Little Dance Music 11:30 Bobby Ramos' Or. 12:00 Sign-Off Glenn Miller Or. Sign-Off News; King's Or. Bondshu's Music 1:00 Silent Organ Moods News; Sign-Off

Silent

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Sign-Off

By Herc Ficklen



"Boy, oh, boy, get an earful of this one, Captain!"

#### On the Network

On the Network

6:00—Defense for America—nbc-red.
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-blue.
People's Platform in Discussion—cbs.
First Offender Dramatic Series—mbs.
6:20—Bonnie Stewart & Songs—nbc-red.
From Li'l- Old Hollywood—nbc-blue.
Symph. Orchestra—wabc-cbs-Dixie.
Symph. Orchestra—wabc-cbs-Dixie.
Wayne King & Orchestra—cbs-west.
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs.
6:48—Kaltenborn and News—nbc-red.
Sam Balter, Sports Talk—mbs-east.
7:00—Knickerbocker Playhouse—nbc-red.
Kay Dee Triplets, Vocal—nbc-blue.
Your Marriage Club Questions—cbs.
"The Green Hornet," Dramatic—mbs.
7:18—Man & World Drama—nbc-blue.
7:30—Truth & Consequence—nbc-blue.
Bishop & Gargoyle Drama—nbc-red.
Duffy's Tavern and Ed Gardner—cbs.
Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—mbs.
7:58—Bob Trout and Comment—mbs.
8:00—National Barn Dancing—nbc-red.
Song of Your Life Drama—nbc-blue.
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs.
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-east.
8:18—Balavia Broadcast; Music—mbs.
8:30—NBC Summer Symph.—nbc-blue.
Dave Elman Contact Series—mbs.
8:48—The Saturday Serenade—cbs.
9:00—Uncle Ezra and Station—cbs-red.
The Chicagoland Concert Hour—mbs.
9:18—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs.
9:20—Dance Orchestra—nbc-red-basic.
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue.
Quartet; News About the War—cbs.
10:00—Dance Orc., News—nbc-cbs-mbs. care should be observed around firearms and industrial works.

#### Short Wave

SYDNEY—4:55 P. M.—News and Commentary. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.
BERLIN—5 P. M.—Musical Varieties.
DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
LONDON—6 P. M.—"Question of the Hour." Talk by Oliver Stewart. GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
LONDON—6:30 P. M.—"In Town Tonight." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD,



# Elsa Maxwell, Piano Duo Pay Tavern' Visit

#### Archie Has Music and Class for Program Tonight at 7:30.

Elsa Maxwell, lady in fete-ing to the social set, joins the famed Fray and Braggiotti piano duo as guests of Ed ("Archie") Gardner in the soiree at Columbia "Duffy's

Tavern," to be heard at 7:30 o'clock tonight over WGST.

Parties in "Duffy's Tavern" have a way of inclining to the boilermaker's school of fun and "Archic" incident "The boiler" incident "The boile 'Archie" insists: "We are gonna have class in this joint if I have to lay a bungstarter over somebody's conk to insure respective treatment of the carnage trade.'

For Miss Maxwell'l appearance, for example, "Duffy's" is serving charlotte russe with the boiled dinner.

Fray and Braggiotti have been added as a musical divertissement because, says "Archie," "it don't make sense that one guy with 10 fingers can do justice to a piano with 88 notes. Twenty fingers stands a better chance of hittin'

#### WAYNE KING SERENADE AT 6:30

Wayne King and his orchestra, with Soloist Buddy Clark, are to be heard from Pittsburgh in their regular program over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The Waltz King is making a personal appearance at the Stanley theater.

King opens his radio program with the "Gold and Silver" waltz. Buddy Clark's numbers will be "It Was So Wonderful Then" and "Love, You Are Mine Tonight." The other orchestral selections are "Intermezzo," "Swamp Ghost," "So Yellow the Lace" and "Love

Franklyn MacCormack is Wayne

#### STEWART TO DIRECT FRANCK SYMPHONY

Cesar Franck's great "Symphony in D Minor" will be played by the NBC Summer Symphony, under the direction of Reginald Stewart, today over WAGA, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Now one of the most popular

symphonies in orchestral reper-toires, the Franck work was disappointing to contemporary critics. Today's program will open with the overture to "Mignon," by Thomas, followed by the Franck symphony, the brilliantly orches-trated "Festivals," by Debussy, and, lastly, the "Russian Sailors' Dance," by Gliere. The latter work is from the Russian ballet "Red is from the Russian ballet, "Red coppy," and was introduced to the United States by the NBC Symphony Orchestra, under Frank Black, in 1934.



3 GREAT **PROGRAMS OVER** WGST

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MARTHA WEBSTER 10:15 A. M. Mon. Thru Fri.

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Russia today withdrew her recog-

Joseph Stalin, in his first act as

to the ministers of Yugoslavia, Belgium and Norway, notifying

them their ministerial powers had

negotiated a friendship agreement.

an indication of a new under-

which Stalin hopes to further the

Soviet policy of peace and neu-

Whether it means Russia will

join the Axis cannot be foretold.

**Funeral Notices** 

MILLER, Mr. A. S.—Died Friday, Mr. A. S. Miller in his 60th

ers, Robert W. Miller, Colonel C. Don Miller, T. L. Miller; sister, Mrs. W. M. Townsend, Colum-bia, S. C. Funeral will be an-

nounced by Awtry & Lowndes.

LYONS, Mr. Clarence D. C .- of

Pensacola, Fla., died May 9, 1941. Surviving are his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lyons; broth-

er. Mr. Floyd Lyons, Pensacola,

The remains were taken to Thomasville, Ala., for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FOWLER, Miss Grace A .- of At-

lanta, died May 9, 1941. Sur-viving are her sisters, Mrs.

Charles M. Goodman, Mrs. Alexander C. King Sr., Mrs. Charles R. Merritt, Miss Harriet

P. Fowler. Funeral services will be held Saturday, May 10, at 3:30 o'clock at the interment in Oakland cemetery, Rev. John

Moore Walker officiating. H. M.

ters, Mrs. Arthur Burdell, Mrs.
C. C. Rawlins; sister, Mrs.
Crawford Sheets, Staunton, Va.;
brothers, Mr. W. P. Cropp,
Buena Vista, Va.; Mr. P. A.

Cropp, Charlottesville, Va.; grandchildren, Mrs. A. G. Ara-

pian Jr., Washington, D. C.; Mr. Charles Burdell, Mr. Billy Raw-

lins, Mr. Lewis Rawlins, Mr. Frank Rawlins. H. M. Patter-

HUMPHRY-The friends and rel-

atives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Humphry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Hudson, Atlanta; Mrs. Car-

oline F. Igoe, Mrs. Beatrice L. Igoe, both of Charleston, S. C.;

Mrs. Sarah Turton, Rochester, N. Y., are invited to attend the

funeral of Mr. Charles A. Hum-phry Saturday, May 10, 1941, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev.

Henry H. Jones officiating. In-

terment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. E. O. Kel-lum, Mr. J. D. Brown, Mr. John

J. Doyle, Mr. W. E. Fife, Mr. L.

E. Grant, Mr. A. M. Kennedy. Augusta, Ga, and Aiken, S. C.,

papers please copy. H. M. Pat-

Brannan, Annie Laura and Betty Jo Brannan, Mr. O. E.

Turner, Messrs. Earnest, Hous-

ton, Jim, Ellison, Rodger and

Emmerson Turner, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs.

H. A. Fannin and Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Echols are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. An-

nie Kate Brannan this (Satur-

from the Flippen Methodist church. Rev. Y. A. Bailey will

officiate. Interment Brannan cemetery. Brothers will act as

pallbearers. Howard L. Car-

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MOSCOW, May 9.—(AP)—Soviet

# 477 Safety Patrol Youngsters Exultantly Entrain for Capital

20,000 Youths, Including Large Georgia Unit, To March in Tenth Annual Parade of School Children in Washington Today.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

Staff Correspondent.

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 9.—No one could tell whose eyes danced most merrily.

No one knew whose mind held the greatest expectations. But dancing eyes and happily expectant minds predominated the scene as 477 Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb county school boy patrolmen mounted the 11-car train which left the Terminal Station at 1220 cyclock, this afternoon for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for Washington and the tenth annual school safety patrol parade.

Many of these youngsters untied their mothers' apron strings for the first time, but they all carried the first time. remnants of family preparations for the trip. They had lunches which mother or big sister had A little extra change which fathers handed them as they left, and all had minds which waded through a long line of in-structions—"do's and don'ts" which were forgotten before they passed Brookwood Station.

This is a group of excited, yet composed, boys and girls. They don't romp back and forth between cars or idle around in the aisles. The prize to be given the "best behaved patrolman" in each car may have something to do with their calmness. But they're making the trip so orderly that officers in charge of each car have They're simply sitting in the back of the coaches, puff-ing their long cigars, drinking cold soda pops and having as much fun as anyone else.

The only complication was a minor one. Car I, under direction Hubbard Herman Clay, developed a flaw in the air conditioning unit. Consequently, the temperature soared to around 96 degrees until the officers devised a special ventilation of education in Georgia and add-

parade down Constitution avenue \$7 each per month. in Washington tomorrow morning when they will be awarded the American Automobile Association honor medal. Four Georgians will be included in the group of about 40 children who have either saved were Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of a life or prevented harmful per- the University System of Georgia; sonal injury to someone during Vice Chancellor J. C. Dixon, and the year.

The quartet includes:

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Melvin Mulkey, of the James
L. Key school; Joyce Harrington,
Fair street school, both of Atlanta, and Boyd Collum and Emory
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The quartet includes:

Hubbard was born at Irwinton of slave parentage. He attended Ballard Academy at Macon and Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., of Cassville, Ga., and at Cornell.

o'clock to proceed to Pennsylvania
His pay as a teacher then was and Fourth avenues to join other about \$15 to \$20 for the three members of the Georgia school pa-months' term. trol, who left Atlanta Wednesday night. Then both sections will parade as one unit in the procession of more than 20,000 children, moved to the Fort Valley school.

the excursion, this afternoon commended the behavior of the boys

ling, Herman Clay, Herbert Jenkins, Tom Blackwell, all of Atlanta; Lieutenant Ben Long, of Macon; Assistant Chief J. H. Davidson, Muscogee county; Pa- A revival of plans for a water- by British acknowledgment that and Hamburg. trolman Red Burns, Columbus; works system in Hardwick, the 10 planes were lost. Patrolmen Fred Bradford and J. Milledgeville State hospital com-B. Wallace, of Fulton county; Mrs. Guy L. Sink, safety chairman of the Parent-Teachers' Association; munity, and surrounding communities, may follow the vote on the Parent-Teachers' Association; constitutional amendments June 3, airdromes in France and Belgium, with fires blazing in their midst,"

the Negro section.

# Negro College Founder Paid High Tribute

Lauds Late W. M. Hubbard at Fort Valley.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., May 9.—
(P)—Governor Talmadge paid tribute today to the late William Merida Hubbard, Georgia Negro educator, as a man of sincerity and simplicity who always hon-ored his obligations.

The chief executive spoke at memorial services for Hubbard, who founded the old State Teachers' and Agricultural College at Forsyth as one of the state's first Negro colleges, and served as its president 40 years.

Attorney George B. Culpepper, of Fort Valley, introduced Talmadge as "a man who kept the common touch."

Talmadge said that Negroes "show the values and true dignity

He told of an instance in which of Patrolmen J. D. Stribling and Herman Clay, developed a flaving the forman clay, developed a flaving the formal clay, developed a flaving the flaving the formal clay, developed a flaving the formal clay and developed a flaving the flav "paid the note in full before its maturity."

system—an open door guarded by ed that more persons of his type were needed.

As the train pulled into Green-ville late this afternoon, it was about early dinner time and the Hubbard's name and the Governor boys and girls were invading their said he was "gratified to see so practical a venture taking shape." Two members of this group will In these units, men students are be recognized during the all-state living co-operatively at a cost of

Mayor C. A. Riley, of Fort Val-State Regent Lucien P. Goodrich,

Settling in Forsyth in 1902, he began a school with four students The group will arrive in Washington tomorrow morning at 8:30 in a church basement, supplementing his income by photography.

Chief Neal Ellis, in charge of and Monroe experiment the contege was

One of Hubbard's sons is con-

MAY SEEK WATERWORKS.

Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president of Atlanta P.-T. A. council, and Ansaid today. An amendment to be coastal shipping, the air ministry try news service. drew Lewis, who is in charge of voted upon would permit such a said. project, it is said.

TODAY

One gallon Gulf Lube



to cheer Tommies who have been injured in the war. Here she is shown, in a picture taken from Paramount News, entering a hospital Somewhere in England.



THE RECORD SPEAKS-Keenly interested in the care that is being given Britain's wounded, Dowager Queen Mary of England is shown a report by a nurse during a recent visit she made to a hospital where the war's wounded and ill are convalescing. This photo is from Paramount News.

# moved to the Fort Valley school and Monroe county took over the RAF Directs Greatest Raids on German Subs

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not given, but reliable British sources said apparently at least 300 to 400 were used, and a high

American-made Havoc (Doug-

| las) bombers were used in the las shipyards were all heavily ties Corporation purchased 1,000,-

satisfaction the German admission MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 9. count was borne out inferentially of considerable damage to Bremen customarily give the widest pub-

"Buildings were rent and smashed and Germany's subma-

The British raiders roared over possible. ing to 10,000 feet,' and of 'our most total to 89. powerful bombs dropped into the heart of the raging fires.'"

The dense smoke and flames April 19. billowing over the German cities The he oday indicated that oil stores had Humber area, hit for the second been hit, the news service said. | successive night. Heavy casualties 'At Hamburg the Blohn and were feared to have resulted.

occupied Poland, but noted with centrated."

licity to exploits of United Stateswhether American craft participated in the main raids. They did say that in any event American production had helped build up British strength to a point where such large-scale offensives were possible.

The Havocs, equipped as night-fighters, also were credited with a large-known and such large-scale offensives were possible.

Mose Arnold, 74, of 783 Essie avenue, S. E. died yesterday. Surviving are a survivin made planes, would not say

reports speak of 'areas a mass of large share in the toll of 14 Nazi flames, in which it was impossible raiders destroyed over Britain to distinguish separate fires, of from 6 p. m. Thursday to 6 p. m. tonight. This brought the May

night for the first time since The heaviest attack was in the

Voss shipyards, in which many submarines can be built at one moved to safer quarters, and a ime, and at Bremen the Deutsche compulsory billeting system was Schiff and Maschinenbau and At- effected for the many homeless.

# went as far as Posen, German- shaken and seared each city. The Industry of the Department of

said an account by the air minis- British strength to a point where the ports in a constant procession, it said, while "pilots' individual fighters, also were credited with a

London was bombed Thursday

# Atlantan Moving to Alaska

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Paxon's before her marriage.

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that are perturbing Mrs. Russ in she sighed a little, remembering spite of the gallant enthusiasm she maintains towards her venture.

One is leaving her mother, "but calling over her shoulder to her

a large department at Davison- instead of me. He rides so beautifully, and he's nice," she re-

Paxon's before her marriage.

It is a little difficult to imagine this smartly groomed traveler in "longies," but since it is necessary to use a dog team to reach the post in winter, there is little doubt but what she will need them. Mrs. Russ, however, is much more excited about the prospect of acquiring a mink coat, pelt by pelt, "from the fur vendor." And this is enough to stir almost any normal feminine to stir almost any normal feminine to the stirled the state of the state of

imagination.

"But here are no servants available. The Eskimos will not work." complained Mrs. Russ.

This news she has received The server of the control o

War Needs Can Be pany. Filled Easily.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)— Opposition to a one-cent increase and proposed, bear heavily on farmers, industrial workers and other "rank and file" consumers. The industry's officials also asserted that they were in position to supply "all normal commercial requirements and all war needs (of gasoline) without difficulty' and therefore there was no necessity for discouraging motor fuel use by the tax method.

Their views, in connection with congressional efforts to raise \$3,500,000,000 additional revenue, were presented to the house ways and means committee by Fay tte B. Dow, of Washington, representing the American Petroleum Industries' committee and other groups J. C. Hunter, of Abilane, Tex., president of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, and Russell B. Brown, of Washington, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Their arguments were directed at the treasury's proposal to boost the gasoline levy from 1½ to 2½ cents a gallon, and thus raise an additional \$255,000,000.

At the present time, Dow told the committee, gasoline taxes, federal and state, amount to \$1,215,-000,000 and average 5.9 cents a

#### Hospital, School Measure Passed

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)— Legislation authorizing a \$150,-000,000 appropriation for community facilities such as hospitals and schools in defense centers was passed by the house on a voice vote today and sent to the senate. Roosevelt to direct the Federal Works Administration to provide such aid—by actually building are two other brother of C. Don Miller, Atlanta attorney. Surviving are two other brother such aid-by actually building the

The legislation, requested by the President February 24, would pernounced by Awtry & Lowndes. mit construction of "public works" such as schools, waterworks, sewers, sewage disposal plants, public

fused, 62 to 21, on a standing vote to strike from the bill authority for the President to include "recreational facilities" works that might be provided.

## Government Buying

**New Dairy Product** CHICAGO, May 9.—(A)—Government buying of a relatively new dairy product-canned cheese -was announced today.

The Federal Surplus Commodi One of Hubbard's sons is continued From First Page.

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#### Mortuary

MRS. JANE FISHER.
Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Fisher, of 810 Virginia circle. N. E., who died Thursday, will be conducted tomorrow at Cuyahoga Falls. Ohio, where the body Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, where the body was taken yesterday by H. M. Patterson

MRS. JOHN M. COOK Funeral services for Mrs. John M. Cook, of 803 Juniper street, N. E., will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill. The Rev. Theodore S. Will will officiate. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Legal Notice. I have today filed application with the Police Committee of City Council, application to transfer retail liquor li-cense from 98 Piedmont Avenue, S. E., to 429 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. JOHN ROUTSO.

from friends who have been stationed in far-away Alaska, previously. But the attractive, brunette Army-wife is undaunted.

"There are only two of us, and so it will be easy," she said, but she sighed a little, remembering how the south has brought its daughters up to be waited upon.

Calling over her shoulder to her

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, 491, 491, 801 on December, 24, 1940, one 1935 Plymouth Secan, Motor No. PJ-62400, was seized in Heard County, Georgia, 601 of Violation of Section 3224 (a), (b), (c) and Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsylvist, Suliding, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before May 26, 1941, as provided by Statushers up to be waited upon.

Calling over her shoulder to her

Maintains towards her venture.
One is leaving her mother, "but she is coming to visit us next summer," she said.
"How about your wardrobe?" she was asked.
"Oh, that's something I am not worrying about now," she replied.
"I'll do my shopping when I get to Alaska. You simply cannot buy long woolen undies here."
Mrs. Russ is a former buyer for a large department at Davison—

May be shoulder to her husband, who rides today in the jumping class at the Tallulah Falls horse show, the southern belle (whose beauty is the rare combination of blue eyes with dark hair) smiled a nice good-bye, with a parting salute to the photographer who had just snapped her picture.

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#### Industry Heads Louis H. Kuntz Stalin Believed

Oppose Higher
Gasoline Tax

Dies of Injuries
Injuries he received when caught between his automobile and a telephone pole in the driveway of his home proved fatal yesterday morning to Louis H. Kuntz, terday morning to Louis H. Lo of 742 Greenview avenue, N. E., Say Commercial and southeastern district manager of the Western Auto Supply Com-

Kuntz had parked his car Thursday night and started into his home when he noticed the machine had begun to roll. He hop-Opposition to a one-cent increase ped onto the running board in an Russia today withdrew her recog-in the federal gasoline tax was effort to stop the car, which side-nition of three German-occupied expressed today by representatives of the petroleum industry, who argued that such imposts, present ceived a broken hip and internal and diplomatic sources. Falleyed injuries from which he died at a and diplomatic sources believed

local hospital.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Dorothy Kuntz; a son, Louis H. Kuntz Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. T. L. Bornand two sisters of Yugoslavia, and Newyork patients. delon, of West Columbia, Texas, and Mrs. E. R. Miller, of Dallas. The body was taken to Dallas, lost validity. Only a month ago, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union for funeral services.

#### C. A. Humphrey Dies at Age of 75

Charles A. Humphrey, 75, a resident of Atlanta for 35 years, died yesterday at his home, 837 Mentell drive, N. E. A native of New York, he at-

tended Furman University, and, after graduation, lived at Augusta and Aiken, S. C., before coming here. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Masons. Surviving are his wife; his daughter, Mrs. J. Earl Hudson, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. Caroline F. Igoe, and Mrs. Beatrice L.

Igoe, both of Charleston, and Mrs. Sarah Turton, of Rochester, N. Y. Funeral services will be con-ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. Henry H. Jones. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

# A. S. Miller Dies

Here at Age of 60
Albert S. Miller, 60, life-long resident of Atlanta, died yesterday at the residence, 201 Ivy street.

ing are two other brothers, Robert W. Miller, Atlanta, and Thomas facilities or by loan or grant— L. Miller, Sinton, Texas, and one whenever or wherever a need was sister, Mrs. W. M. Townsend, Co-LEDFERD, Mrs. C. H.—of 963 Sells avenue, S. W., died May 9, 1941. Surviving are her daugh-

#### **Funeral Notices**

ers, sewage disposal plants, public sanitary facilities, hospitals, recreational facilities and streets and access roads.

COOK—The friends and relatives of Mrs. John M. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newton, Waycross, wincited to attend the Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John M. Cook Saturday, May 10, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Theodore S. Will officiating. Interment, West View. The pall-bearers will be: Mr. Percy Taylor, Mr. Logan T. Williamson, Mr. John Felder, Mr. C. Humber Patterson, Mr. Layton Hunter, Mr. W. P. Hunter. H. M. Patterson & Son.

> ARNOLD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Mose Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Arnold, Mrs. Josephine Hedricks, Nashville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Arnold, Texarkana, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Walker Arnold, Locksburg, Ark.; Hobson Arnold Jr., Richard Arnold, Lewis Arnold, Arnold, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mose Arnold Saturday, May 10, 1941 at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. The remains will be taken to Topeka, Kas., for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.
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> ISHER, Mrs. Jane—of 810 Virginia Branch Street Brannan, Billie, Weyman and Calvin Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Brannan, Branch Bran Rev. A. J. Kirckhoff officiating.

FISHER, Mrs. Jane-of 810 Virginia circle, N. E., widow of the late Mr. John H. Fisher, and mother of the late Mr. Elmer Fisher, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, died May 8, 1941. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Elmer G. Campbell, Atlanta; Mrs. Elbert Fenn, San Diego, Cal.; grand-children, Mr. Elbert Grant Campbell, Mr. John Robert Campbell, Fisher, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mr. Elbert Fenn Jr., Woodland, Cal.; Mr. David Fenn, Portland, Ore.: great-grandson, David Everton Fenn. The remains were taken to Cuyahoga Falls, where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the Mc- Florists Monday afternoon at the Gowan Funeral Home. H. M. FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141. Patterson & Son.

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officiating. Ike Lackey & Son. Covington, Ga., in charge.

BYERS, Mr. Frank-Friends and

relatives of Mrs. Sallie Byers, of Locust Grove, Ga.; Mrs. Nena

Mae Jackson, of McDonough, Ga.; Rev. D. L. Byers, of Chi-

Ga.; Rev. D. L. Byers, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Sarah Lemon, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Annie L. Spiller, of Galox, Va.; Mrs. Mary Davis, Mr. Robert Byers, Mr. William Byers, all of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Byers tomorrow (Sunday) at 3:30 p.m. from Shoals Creek Bantist

m. from Shoals Creek Baptist

church, of Locust Grove, Ga. Rev. M. C. Fields will officiate.

Interment, churchyard. Lemon-

Tomlinson Funeral Home, Mc-

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LONG, Mrs. Anna—of 986 Harwell street, died at the residence May 9. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

PHILLIPS, Mrs. Adline—of Lithonia, Ga., passed at her residence May 8. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., Lithonia. BARNES, Mr. George - Friends ANDERSON, Miss Johnnie May-

Cemeteries

The remains of Miss Johnnie and relatives are invited to at-May Anderson were sent Friday tend his funeral tonight (Saturday) at 8:30 p. m. from Salem night via Southern railway to Marion, Ala., for funeral and interment. Dunn Funeral Home. Baptist church, Rev. C. S. Jackson officiating. The remains will be taken to Hamilton, Ga., HENDERSON, Mrs. Rose-of Lefor interment at Hudson ceme-Guin, died Friday morning, May tery Sunday morning. Pollard 9, 1941, at her home. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Wesley chapel, Rev. C. K. Hayes Funeral Home.

COLORED) In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our father, Mr.
Wash Avery, who died on the tenth of
May, a year ago, in Carrollton, Ga.
MRS. EVELENA CALDWELL,
MRS. HATTIE PEARL MULLINS,
MR. GEORGE AVERY,
MISS HELEN AVERY,
MRS. JEAN THOKNTON,
MR. JOHN AVER

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our darling mother, Mrs. Arie Pitts, who departed this life three years ago today.

Gone, dear mother, gone forever;
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place.
HOMER PITTS, WILLIAM PITTS,
JESSIE COBB, MATTIE SANDERS,
Children.

(COLORED) Notice.

I will not be responsible for any detailed by anyone other than myself.

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#### Randolph-Macon Alumnae Meet

Mrs. Owen McConnell and Mrs. W. Kelly Alexander will be co-hostesses this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the Randolph-Macon alumnae at the home of Mrs. Mc-Connell, 2400 Woodward way.

At the business meeting the new officers will preside. They are Miss Dorothy Foster, president; Mrs. R. R. Garrison, vice president; Misses Betty Brown, treasurer; Jane Brooks, secretary, and Dorothy Dent, publicity chair-

Miss Dorothy Foster will speak on personnel work. A graduate of Randolph-Macon in 1935, Miss Foster attended the New York school of Retailing at New York University. Following has graduation she was associated with B. Altman Company in New York and is now connected with a wellknown Atlanta department store.

Announcement was made that a gift will be given to the college by the Atlanta Alumnae for the purpose of purchasing books by Virginia authors.

## Brenau Alumnae Plan Pilgrimage

The annual pilgrimage of of Brenau alumnae of Atlanta, with their high school student friends, to the college in Gaines-ville takes place tomorrow. Automobiles will leave Atlanta immediately after Sunday school at 11 o'clock, arriving in Gainesville in time for dinner.

After dinner the alumnae and their guests will enjoy a concert combining the talents of the Brenau Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Enrico Leide, with those of the Choral Club, led by Madame Regina Vicarino. Eliza Holmes Feldman will be at the

Leaving the Brenau campus, alumnae and their guests will go to the auditorium of the Riverside Military Academy to hear the Sunday afternoon concert by the Cadet band. This will be followed by a review of the afternoon dress parade. They will visit Camp Ta-keda and also see the famous Dare stones in the museum.

Mrs. Hill Robertson, president of the Atlanta Brenau alumnae, urges all alumnae who desire driving up, are requested to call her at CH. 3959, or Mrs. George H. Slappey at VE. 8649.

#### Girl Scout Leaders To Meet May 12.

A barn dance with real fiddlers will be the entertainment offered by the Atlanta Girl Scout Leaders' Association at their last spring meeting, May 12, at the Girl Scout lodge at North Fulton park.

The dance will be preceeded by a supper at 6 o'clock. Food will be sold at decorated booths in country fair style. Mrs. E. Turner, president of the Leaders' Association, and a committee made up of other officers of the association, will be in charge of the food.

Announcements concerning the summer program to be offered by the local Girl Scouts, including Camp Civitania, North Fulton day camp and city activities will be made at this meeting. New Officers of the association will be

Assisting Mrs. Turner in arrangements for the affair are Mes-dames James Silver, H. M. Hayes, Ida Lois McDaniel, G. T. Bird, Miss Eleanor McGuire and Miss Marie Kamack.

#### Mother's Day Program Planned by Auxiliary.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary o. 2, department of Georgia, United Spanish War Veterans, meets tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock for a special Mothers' Day program. Mrs. H. H. Hart gives a luncheon members are asked to be

present.
Mrs. Lula King, senior vice president, presided at the recent meeting of the auxiliary in the absence of the president, Mrs. Eva

Mrs. T. G. Perry entertains at a luncheon and shower at her

Mrs. Lois Kenney, of Athens, president of the department of Georgia, was present for the pur- Mrs. of inspecting the work of the auxiliary.

Delegates elected to attend the department were Mrs. Mary Kelley and Mrs. Fannie Mae Rebb. Alternates elected were Mrs. Ruth ossett, Miss Agnes Irvine and Mrs. Katie Brown. The auxiliary has met with all the requirements of the department to be on the

## Brownie Revel.

The feature of the annual Girl Scout Brownie revel this year will be a May pole dance presented by Brownie Troop No. 65, led by Miss Ida Lois McDaniel, this afternoon. The group will meet at the Girl Scout lodge at North Fulton park.

Mrs. James Silver, Mrs. Howard Hush, Mrs. Richard Newham and Miss Jean Martin, Brownie leaders, planned the revel. In honor of National Health Week each group attending the revel will pre-sent a little skit on health and

Other Brownie leaders in the city who will bring their groups and participate in the revel are Miss Adelaide Nelson, Mrs. Taylor
Burgess, Mrs. Burke Sasnett, Mrs.
Mike Benton, Miss Doris Phelps,
Mrs. Flora Bailey gives a tea at
her home in College Park for
Mrs. John Richard Burns, re-Brown and Mrs. W. H. Crane.

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Mrs. Laurie Davis Webster, seated at the left, was elected president of the Atlanta Flower Show Association at the meeting held yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Other officers elected were Mrs. Paul Hulfish, treasurer, seated at the right; Mrs. Harvey Payne, second vice president, standing, left, and Mrs. George Pratt, first vice president, standing, right. Mrs. Webster succeeds Mrs. Ralph Paris as president.

# Cociety

SATURDAY, MAY 10.

Members of the Saddle and Sirloin Club entertain at a cocktail party at the stables of Miss Judy King on Mount Paran road following the afternoon perform-ance of the horse show which begins at 1:30 o'clock at North Fulton park. A barbecue will precede the show today and this evening's performance begins at 8 o'clock. Children exhibitors will be honored after the show by the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School at the North Fulton park

The marriage of Miss Luise Sims and Robert Allison takes place at 7:30 o'clock at St. Philip's cathedral, to be followed by a reception given by the brideelect's mother, Mrs. Luise Sims, at her home on Briarcliff road.

The marriage of Miss Sada Frances Norris and Glenn Scott Osborne takes place at 8 o'clock at the Decatur Presbyterian

The marriage of Miss Zoe Wells and George Stock Lambert takes place at high noon at St. Philip's cathedral to be followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wells, at the East Lake Country Club.

The marriage of Miss Alita Holman and Stuart S. Young takes place at 5:30 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church, to be followbride-elect's mother, Mrs. Willis Holman, at the Georgian Terrace hotel,

The marriage of Miss Olive Wood West and Lieutenant William Cecil Griffin, of Macon and Atthe Little chapel of Emory Uni-

at her home on Barksdale drive

home on Vorkshire road for Miss Jean Harkness, bride-elect.

H. Clay Bagley gives a bridge luncheon at the East Lake Country Club for Miss Frances Bone, bride-elect.

Mrs. P. G. Reidelberger and Mrs. A. J. Streinz entertain at a luncheon and handkerchief shower at the Georgian Terrace hotel for Miss Dorothy Jean

Hartford, bride-elect. Miss Louise Graydon entertains at a buffet supper at her home on Elkmont drive for Miss

Jeanette Ballard and James Henry Jesse. Mrs. Glenn Turner entertains at

a luncheon at her home in Riverdale for Miss Kathleen Hutchens, bride-elect. Miss Martha Kirvin gives a lin-

en shower at her home on Twelfth street for Miss Claire Hammond, bride-elect. Mrs. A. L. Chapman entertains

at a party at the dinner-dance at the Ansley hotel for Miss Mary Jane Paine and her fiance, Robert W. Griffith.

cent bride

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Graf en-tertain at a children's party at Rich's for their daughter, Donna Vivian Graf, in celebration of her seventh birthday anni-

Miss Hattie Rainwater entertains at a breakfast at Fernbank forest for a group of teachers.

Misses Mary Ann Robison, Carolyn Simpson, Mary Bruce Bohn, Nancy Jagels and Betty Ferguson entertain at a dance at Mar-

garet Bryan's studio. A circus party takes place at the

## B. & P. W. Club Names Delegates

At the recent meeting of the Business & Professional Women's Club held at the Georgian Terfinal arrangements made for those attending the state convention, to be held in Gainesville May 16-18. Delegates elected were Mesdames Jo Whitman, Z. V. Peterson, Cecil Fuller, Elsie Free-man, Misses Anise Troth, Esther Richardson, daughter of Mr. and man, Misses Anise Troth, Esther Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Harris, Constance MacHoldt, Dallas Plunca Muchanda Arish Hugh Richardson, and the Miss Rainwater las Dumas, Maude Ashmore, Leita
Thompson, Blanche Wood and Ada
Howell. Alternates are Mesdames

Others attending by reason of being state officers and committee chairmen are: Mrs. Gertrude Harris, Miss Louise Vaughan, Mrs.

speaker at a luncheon to be held at Neel's Gap will be Dr. G. R. Brigham. The jam band of the Atlanta club will be featured on the program to be held at the Divie Hunt hotel on Saturday mer Miss Julia Baker of Wray.

Representatives from the 15 dent of the state federation.

just concluded a first aid class nounce the birth of a son on May members will receive certificates for participation in this study.

Young James Hickey

Is Among Boxholders. Among prominent youthful boxholders at the Atlanta Horse Show to be held at North Fulton park this afternoon will be James Hickey, whose grandmother, Mrs. James Hickey Sr., presented him a box.

Master Hickey has invited as his guests his mother, Mrs. J. E. Hickey, William and Charles Curry and Mrs. Rebecca Miller and her

nurses' home at Emory hospital sponsored by the Lucy Elizabeth Pavillion committee of Emory

Decatur Junior Service League sponsors a piano ensemble this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Decatur Girls' High school auditorium and again this evening

Members of the Zeta Beta Chi national sorority entertain at tea at the Henry Grady hotel for Countess Denise Dolfin, of New York.

Atlanta Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi hold a founder's day luncheon at the Biltmore hotel at 1 o'clock.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority state luncheon takes place at 12:30 o'clock at the Henry

Dinner dance takes place at the Mirador Room of the Capital Dinner dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club and the

East Lake Country Club. Mrs. Grigsby Wotton entertains the Atlanta chapter of the Winthrop alumnae at her home on

Group Two, LaGrange College alumnae, will be entertained at 2:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Fleming at 1719 John-

The Dorcas Circle of the International Order of King's Daugh-ters and Sons will hold its an-Mother's Day dinner at the Holsum cafeteria, followed by a theater party.

May 9 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Greenville, S. C.

and the late Mr. Clarke of this school system and is principal of the J. Allen Couch school.

Dixie Hunt hotel on Saturday, mer Miss Julia Baker, of Wray.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mooty clubs in Georgia will be present announce the birth of a daughter Kalb, have aroused wide interest at this convention, Miss Elizabeth at Crawford W. Long hospital on at Fernbank during the past of Savannah being presi-the state federation. May 6, whom they have named Zelma Irene. Mrs. Mooty is the there.

sponsored by the American Red 6 at Crawford W. Long hospital, This class was conducted who has ben named George Ray- Today's Bridal Pair by Dr. G. L. Sink, and about 25 mond. Mrs. Cole is the former

son announce the birth of a daughter on May 7 at Crawford W. Long the Cathedral of St. Philip, shared hospital, who has been given the honors last evening at the party name Brenda Shaw. Mrs. Ander- given by Mrs. Oliver Zoll and her son is the former Miss Ruth J. daughter, Miss Rosemary Zoll.

Jr. announce the birth of a daugh- sembled members of the Wellson May 7, whom they have named members of the families. Mary Claire. Mrs. Clayton is the former Miss Mary Leila Dial.

Margaret Weisz.

#### Officers To Speak At D. A. R. Meeting.

The Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. Annual reports will be given by Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, first vice regent; Mrs. Asa G. de Loach, second vice regent; Mrs. Bolling Gay, chaplain; Miss Sarah Hoshall, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry C. Malone, corresponding secretary; Miss Willie Fort William, treasurer; Mrs. Eretus Rivers, registrar; Mrs. Eretus Rivers, registrar; Mrs. W. H. Smaw. librarian. and Miss Reading. Pa.: Georgia Adams. W. H. Smaw, librarian, and Miss Reading, Lilein Tidwell, historian.

Mrs. Henry J. Baker, chairman fashioned clothes basket. of music, will present Miss Beulah Shirley, pianist, in a group of Officers Installed. solos, after which tea will be served by Mrs. N. E. Beckham and ternational Council for Exception-bride-election

P. T. O. Steak Fry.

Courter, secretary of the chapter. Inez Foote.

## Tau Phis Give Formal Dance

The Lambda chapter of Ta" Phi

ity, including Tau Beta Phi sorority and the Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Kappa, Venetian, and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities.

Maroon and gold, the sorority

colors, featured the decorations and an illuminated sorority pin graced on end of the ballroom. Flowers carried out a summer garden idea. Chaperons for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wilkie and

Mrs. J. B. Egart. Officers of the chapter are Miss Nelle Cheek, president; Miss Lucille Benson, vice president; Miss Jane Bair, treasurer, and Miss Jane Coffin, secretary.

# Miss Luise Sims

Allison, whose marriage will be a social event today, were honored last evening at the final in the series of social affairs given in

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booker were hosts at their home on Baltimore olock after the wedding rehearsal at St. Philip's cathedral.

tenberg lace cloth and was adorned with a miniature bridal party. Throughout the home quantities of white flowers were used as the decorations. Mrs. Luise Sims,

mother of the bride-elect, assisted. Guests were limited to members of the wedding party and the out-of-town guests, the latter group being Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allison, parents of the groom-elect; Misses Jane and Lois Allison, sisters of the groom-elect, from Richmond, Va.; David Wat-kins, of Charlotte Court House, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr. Va.; Mrs. Horace Loomis, of Miami, Fla., and Merrill Booker, announce the birth of a son on cousin of the groom-elect, from

Miss Hattie Rainwater will en-Ruby Davidson, Mamie K. Taylor, Misses Minnie McMillan, Bertha Hoffman, Angie Fenn, Marie Peek, Vesta Ashmore, Kathryn Eberhardt, Grace Hartley, Roma Day, Mrs. Ruby Worcester and Mrs. Janice McKinney.

Others attendated with the former Miss Joan Clarke and the late Mr. Clarke of this school system and is principal of the Atlanta public school system and is principal of the former of the Atlanta public school system and is principal of the school system and tertain at breakfast today at

Mrs. Hugh Harris, acting cura-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fincher, tor of Fernbank's newly-organ-Harris, Miss Louise Vaughan, Mrs.
Pearl Oastler, Mrs. Odessa Henson.
The speaker for the convention from the national federation will be Mrs. Florence Hemley Schneider, of Wheeling, W. Va., and the peaker at a luncheon to be held. trails, one for study and one for testing purposes. The trails will

ture exhibits and other hobby exhibits by the school children of Atlanta, Fulton, Decatur and De-

In an effort to do its share former Miss Ervol Loretta Harbin.

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Clifton road, is open to visitors toward preparedness in defense work, the B. & P. W. Club has Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cole an-

# Honored at Party.

Miss Zoe Wells and George S. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ander- Lambert, whose marriage will be

The affair was held after the wedding rehearsal at the Zoll resi-Mr. and Mrs. David W. Clayton dence on Briarcliff road and aster at Crawford W. Long hospital Lambert wedding personnel and

The dining room table, which was overlaid with a handsome Park for residence. embroidered damask cloth, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harp Jr. an- centered with a silver bowl filled ounce the birth of a son on May with spring flowers, which was 3 at Crawford Long hospital, who has been named James Davis III. If lanked by silver candelabra holding lighted white tapers. A fealege in Rome, Ga., arrives today Mrs. Harp is the former Miss ture of entertainment was the to spend the weekend with her recording of the guests' voices giving advice to today's bride and groom. The records were presented the bride as gifts.

#### Mrs. Pritchett Fetes

meets at Craigie House, 1204
Piedmont avenue, N. E. Miss Georgia Oliver.

Mrs. Harry Pritchett was hostess Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. Annual yesterday at a kitchen shower and

Georgia Adams, ilein Tidwell, historian.
Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, Alice Dulaney, Mary Campbell chairman, will report on the exec- Everett, Barbara Brown, Lillian P. Booker, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. utive board, and exercises in mem- Rogers, Julia Block and Jane and Mrs. Wellington Smith and

Mrs. Harry C. Malone, chair-man, will bring the report of the colorful vegetables. The nurse, of Charlotte Courthouse, Va., and nominating committee when eight who tended the honor guest during new board members will be her infancy, presented the gifts, Richmond, Va. which were piled high in an old-

members of the hospitality com- al Children met recently at the The table was beautifully dec-Atlanta Woman's Club. Miss Ruth orated with spring flowers. Spiller, president, presided and bride-elect was presented a silver the following officers were in- bowl.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of President, Miss Daviddie Mob-Willis Holman, mother of the Phi Tau Omega sorority met re-ley; first vice president, Miss bride-elect; Mrs. Alonzo Richardrently.

A steak fry will be given on Miss Annie Mae Fuller; corre-R. J. Smith, Miss Vaidee Guerry, Miss Plans for this occasion are being made by Miss Angela respectively.

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# Junior D. A. R. Committee Will Be Entertained Today

Junior membership committee Thompson, secretary; Tom John-Sorority, a national social sorority, entertained at a formal dance will be entertained this afternoon James Therrell, treasurer; Reuben last evening at the Georgian Terrace hotel, a well-known orchestra furnishing music for the occasion.

Invitations were issued to several hundred friends f the soror-ity including Tau Beta Phi soror and the Baroness Marcellus von Redlich.

program; Miss Evelyn Knowles, social; Miss Dorothy Waldman,

Mrs. Esmond Walthall, chair-man, will be welcomed back after Mrs. Pat Gillen, C. A. R.; National an absence of several months and will preside. Plans will be made for the annual mother-daughter distribution of the annual mother-daughter distribution. The distribution of the annual mother-daughter distribution of the annual mother-daughter distribution of the annual mother-daughter distribution of the tea to be given in June, the affair to honor mothers of the junior committee members in the Atlan-

ta Chapter D. A. R.
Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, D. A. R.
state regent, will speak. Reports from junior members who at-tended the national conference in Washington will be given. The memorial service will honor Mrs. Garland Porter, former junior

membership chairman.

Annual reports will be given by the following officers And Fiance Feted committee chairmen: Mrs. Esmond Walthall, group chairman; Miss Sarah Hoshall, first ice chairman; Mesdames Jule Felton, second vice chairman; H. M.

# Personals

Mrs. Frederick Fry, of Verona, N. J., with her three children, is The table in the dining room the guest of her parents, Mr. and was covered with an antique Bathome on Eleventh street. Mrs. Fry is the former Miss Jacqulyn

> Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris, of Charleston, S. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, at their country estate, Ida-

Mrs. Charles H. King, her mother, Mrs. W. L. Inglis, and Miss Sara May Love, of Quincy, Fla., are spending several days in New

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Magee, of Fort Sill, Okla., returned yesterday after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Loyless.

Mrs. William Gallatin Baker and son, of Birmingham, Ala., are vis-iting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Plummer, at their home on Habersham road.

Miss Eloise Ellis, who attends Sweet Briar College in Virginia, arrives on Monday to attend the marriage of Miss Georgia Oliver and William Akers Jr. on Wednesday evening. Miss Ellis will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frampton Ellis, on Peachtree circle.

Mrs. James Hickey is at the

Plaza hotel in New York. Edward S. Gay is ill at St. oseph's infirmary.

Miss Geraldine Dial is convalesging from an operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mrs. Irene Belcher, of Carroll-

ton, is recuperating from her operation at Crawford W. Long Mrs. O. S. Benton, of Commerce, s ill at Crawford W. Long hos-

R. J. Cohen, of Jackson, Miss., returned to his home brief illness at Brookhaven Manor.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner have returned from Birmingham, where they attended the Rotary

Mrs. E. G. Harris and Mrs. Hazel Eaton are in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Dr and Mrs. S. L. Rivers, of

visite to Mr. and Mrs. Standford Rivers in College Park. Professor and Mrs. N. J. Castellanos have returned to College

Brunswick, have returned after a

Miss Jean Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edwards, lege in Rome, Ga., arrives today parents at their home in Ansley Park. She will be accompanied by three classmates, Misses Mary Jean Leath, of Anniston, Ala.; Jean Barron, of Thomaston, and

Joe Willis, of Clayton, Ala. Alexis L. Schlesinger, of Springfield, Mass., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry L. Schlesinger on West Peachtree.

Thomas Scott arrives today from Valdosta to attend the Oliver-Akers wedding on Wednesday evening.

Guests from a distance who will attend the marriage of Miss Luise Sims and Robert Allison this evening are Mrs. Horace Loomis, James Loomis and David Creviston, all of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. A. ory of Mrs. John A. Miller and Hailey. Mrs. Robert Wyatt, of Rome; Mrs. Garland Porter will be held. The luncheon table was centered and Mrs. Warren S. Allison, of Mrs. Robert Wyatt, of Rome; Mr. Misses Jane and Lois Allison, of

## For Miss Holman.

Miss Julia Fillingim gave a tea at the Atlanta Athletic Club re-The Atlanta chapter of the In- cently for Miss Alita Holman,

Invited were Miss Holman, Mrs. Hayes and Miss Frances Welch.

## Chi Omegas To Elect Officers

Election of officers of the Atlanta Chi Omega Alumnae Association will feature the final meeting for the year to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday, May 12, at the home of Mrs. Frank Terrell, 3636 Cantrell road, N. E.

Members of the committee headed by Mrs. C. D. Heidler and Mrs. Lloyd Davis will be hostesses for the meeting. Other members of the group who will assist include Mes-Parker, membership; Mrs. Dixon Fowler, scrapbook; Mrs. Robert Jones, Ellis Island; Kate Duncan Smith school, Mrs. R. wson Parker, membership; Mrs. Dixon dames Baxter Rains, Dean Thompson, Hardy Bass, Harris Dew, Sam Nelson, Julian Jeriot, Seth Mel-len, Frank Terrell and Miss Linda



Plowboys Taught Playboys COCONUT PALM

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Remember that big straw hat you wore as a kid back on the farm? The one you gathered eggs in . . . and fought wasps with . . . and wore rain or shine till the horse stepped on it? Well, bless my soul, if this isn't it! All dressed up in a fancy band and a rakish telescope crown smart enough to suit the Duke of Windsor.



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Work as hard at developing this

side of yourself as you have work-

# Girl Should Judge BoyHerself POINTS FOR PARENTS

Rather Than by Gossip

I have the most wonderful boy the company of both women and friend in the world. That is, he cellent, he is gentle, kind and just of 35 can meet and enjoy the as thoughtful of me as he can be, company of intelligent men and is talented in music, a good sportsman, very studious and ambitious ested in remarrying, but I would and is working his way up. We like to know and count among have only dated each other for my friends some of the opposite He is poor and my sex. What can I do? people are rich.

Father approves because he says Dear Widow: boys of this type usually get some- No doubt you have spent so Mother is crazy about much time developing your busihim. I love him, but this is what ness that you have neglected your bothers me: he does not seem to cultural opportunities. If I were care for his family. His sister is younger than he, and they never go anywhere together and he seems to hold a contempt for her. I have been told by a very good friend of the formula that the seems to hold a contempt for her. I have been told by a very good friend of the formula that the seems to hold a contempt for her. I have been told by a very good friend of the formula that the seems to hold a contempt for her. Bead over the requirement of the formula join some clubs and meet people with new interests. Are you interested in art, photography, dramatics, music, writting, politics, gardening or what? friend of the family that he seldom speaks a kind word to any of dom speaks a kind word to any or them, always being on the grum-ish and other cultural interests ble line when at home. I wonder if we get married if his or our home life would be this we?? M. B. G.

From what you tell me, you have had ample opportunity judge your boy friend and his anners and his disposition. What but it seems to me, in the two years you have known him, that at some time you, or your parents would have noticed this unpleasant trait of character which the close friend has told you. As for him taking his sister out, very few boys do that, when they are cating other girls. Why don't you invite his sister over for lunch or dinner sometime and have him You could do some personal observation on the sub-Why would this "close friend" be so interested in your affair? I think if I were you I would do a little investigating myself and not judge the boy from

WIDOW SEEKS WAYS TO MAKE FRIENDS

Dear Dixie: When my husband left my daughter and myself almost des-titute, I divorced him and obtained permanent custody of our child. Realizing that I would always be my child's only means of support, I devoted practically all of my spare time to fitting my-self for a position in which I could make rapid advancement. During the past 10 years, through much hard work and sacrifice, I have become a fairly successful busi-

ed to make friends in the past, your name, address and pattern number.



Mother: "You must have had difficult decisions to make when we were young, grandmother, just as we have today."



Mother: "Oh, for the good old days when parents did not have such problems with their chil-

It is well for parents to remember that the past was not as simple

#### Screens Before Cashiers Would Cut Disease Spread which you might join and so meet

Figures, the Arabic kind, fright-into a horrible predicament-I

## Lantern Quilt Sparkles With Color



PATTERN 6911.

become a fairly successful businesswoman, able to give my child some of the better things of life.

Now, when I have in a small Pattern 6911 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern before the public as a good example.

neasure attained success and have measure attained success and have some time of my own, I am beginning to realize that I have fail-partment, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly But first I must find out where

Turn David Niven Into Fatalist

By Sheilah Graham.

the stork will make a December landing at the Gable home. Carol has cancelled all engagements and, Bombers." Several of the ladies on medical advice, will take life living there—lots of them in their very easily for the next few sixties, had a wonderful time takmonths. "It would be wonderful ing the key of his room for a souvenir. After the management if I had twins," says Carol.

all beaus for Jean Gabin. I sat next to them at Romanoff's the other evening, and they were conother evening, and they were conversing in French, which is not the and is called by Creator Sidney way to speed Gabin's mastery of Guilaroff - "moonlight blonde. the American language . . . Bruce Several of her dresses have been Cabot telephoned a Hollywood which is short, curly, and very agent from Dallas, Texas, in a blonde. Garbo's recording of the state of great excitement and said, song she will sing will also have "This is the new romantic lover to be re-done. Her voice is husky calling (he means his "Flame of Marlene Dietrich. Greta will try New Orleans" assignment). I've to warble in a higher tone . . . Jackie Coogan's car, for which he in the worldl. I want you to hear paid \$5,000 four years ago, can now be had for \$500. her sing. Go on, honey," Bruce coaxed the girl, "sing to him." She did-into the telephone. But I am sorry to inform her nowthe agent was unimpressed.

pun of this or any other season. Someone asks her facetiously, "Where do you put your scar, in Florida the middle of this Joan," when you're not using it?" in "A Woman's Face"). "In a don't studios arrange their loca-'in "A Woman's Face"). "In a don't studios arrange their ci-gar box," replies Joan, with a tion jaunts for the winter? straight face.

don hospital for a minor operation. The day before she was ation. The day before she was due to leave, she told David, "I must leave today, I must." He took her home. That night the hospital was bombed and razed. Shortly afterward, Niven was drinking a bottle of wine with some friends. "Let's go to the Cafe de Wanger!" one of them suggested. "What!" said David in tones of borrow," and leave this excellent ottle of wine? "We'll go anyway," said the oth-

there later? "Okay," said David. He arrived after the bombing that killed many of the people there. "From now on," concludes Niven, "I'm a fatrait in woman.

Franchot Tone, who has run the gamut of emotion from blonde (Carole Landis) to brunette (Olivia de Havilland), has now settled for red-head Frances Neal, a pretty newcomer who ought to have better career-luck than the myriads of cuties who descend on Hollywood every year and who

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



By Dr. William Brady.

ed to get ahead in business, and I am sure you will succeed. You must have a pleasing personality to have got so far in the business world and you'll find this one of world and you'll find this one of intoxication whenever his bowels self to call the matter to the athe is at home is only hearsay isn't it? There is a possibility that he is a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde type, but it seems to me, in the two years you have known him, that

I have thought this matter over thoroughly and come to the con-clusion that if I could hold up some good bank or, better, a number of them somewhere, it might do me good and the public too.

What I want is a bank of fair size where there are at least half a dozen cashiers, tellers, note shavers et cetera on duty every day except Sundays and holy days, and every such officer either remains behind an efficient screen or wears a suitable mask to protect him from the customer's conversational spray and the customer from his.

Now don't tell me it would be impracticable to have a glass screen entirely separating clerk from client. There is no reason why such protection to the health of all concerned should not be used in every bank or similar institution, and in every ticket of-fice and at every cashier's desk, for that matter. Ample provision for passing money, change, checks, etc., back and forth under the screen, as well as for transmitting sound of the voice, may be made without impairing the effi-

there is such a bank.

# Two Bombing Escapes

HOLLYWOOD, May 9 .- Carol do not get beyond the role of

Lombard and her doctor say that dancing partner to the town's night-club loving bachelors, During location shots for "Dive

had replaced the Flynn key seven or eight times, he was called into Marlene Dietrich has forsaken the office and told to get some of them back.

Garbo's new hairdress gets its

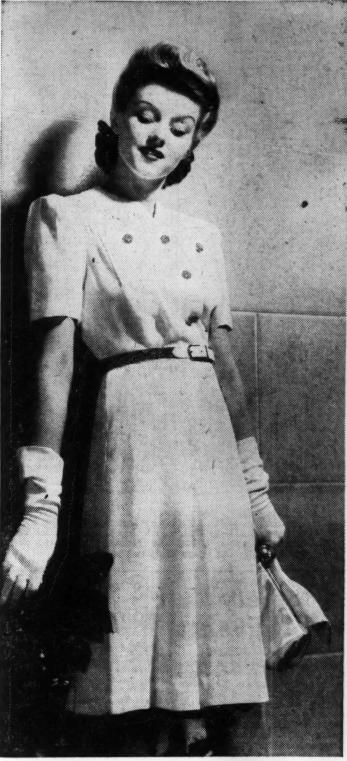
Madeleine Carroll has five duplicates of each outfit she wears on her "Dildo Cay" location in the Bahamas—to allow for wastage Joan Crawford makes the worst pun of this or any other season.

Someone are her feetingly and "The Yearling" com-

Olivia de Havilland is dated by Robert Montgomery has received a letter from David Niven telling of two close escapes from air raids. Niven's wife was in a Lon-

#### Today's Charm Tip.

For Wives: Poisoning chil-"Why don't you meet us dren's minds against the male parent has its own repercussion in their father's favor invariably and 'tis a vicious



The cool-looking dress shown above is one of those which can go anywhere. It's made of wrinkle-resistant cloth with tucks across the yoke and large patch pockets on the blouse. Belt and buttons are in contrasting colors. Dresses such as this are comfortable to wear and make other people feel cool when they look at you because there is no fussiness.

# Health Instruction Good English Needed in Schools

NEW YORK CITY, Thursday.—It was nice to meet Miss Thompson again yesterday morning in Chicago. We were both surprised to find the weather really springlike, though I suppose by May 7

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

we might have expected that.

After a morning spent at the hotel, not quite as peacefully as I had hoped because the telephone rang rather frequently and we found a great deal of mail awaiting us, we went to the WPA Household Training Center at 2:30. This training center for colored girls has done a wonderful piece of work and I feel sure has proven of great value to the community.

At 3:15 we went to the Southside Community Art Center to dedicate their building. From there we made our plane to New York City very comfortably.

Chicago has long been a center of Negro art. Many Negro artists have had a hard time getting their training and have starved, as many artists do, even when they have achieved a certain amount of recognition. The art center is situated in the old home of Charles Comiskey, who was once a great baseball magnate.

It had become a rooming house before the Southside Community Art Center had bought it a year ago. With the aid of federal money it has been converted to its present purposes. There are classes in drawing, oil and water-color painting, poster design, lettering and composition. Graduallly the teaching of some of the crafts and other skills will be added.

It was all a most delightful experience and I am happy to have been able to spend this time in Chicago and to assist at these

Now I want to talk to you for a little while on a subject which has long been on my mind, namely, the improvement in our schools of physical education, instruction and guidance in healthful living, a wider recreational use of school facilities and the development of school camps. All these purposes are gathered together in a bill ponsored by Mr. Pius L. Schwert, a member of congress from the 42d district from New York state.

He suggests the appropriation of certain sums of money to be distributed to the various states for these purposes. I hope that in New York state this summer there will be some camps for high school students under the guidance of the school systm. I feel that the draft is proving to us that our young people are not receiving the proper medical care or adequate diet for the best possible physical development and the schools can do much to improve the

#### THESE WOMEN By d'Alessio



"Isn't it hard to row with so many people in one boat?"

# Aids Social Success So puzzled-the woman whose

I sure am glad to see you" wins only a polite smile from an erst-while friend. "Seemed kind of cool," she thinks, not guessing her crude English caused the chill in the air.

People who wish to go up in Butter, 1 pat the world soon find that an educated person would say "I certainly am glad" and "rather cool."

And there really is no excuse Skim milk for careless errors. Are you inclined to say "I been" for "I have been," "he don't" for "he doesn't?" With a little practice each day you can soon get rid of these bad habits-habits that may at some

Never let speech handicap you! Our 40-page booklet, Common Errors in English, lists errors you're method? likely to make and the correct forms. Gives meanings of words often misused, helps you acquire tically all vegetables can be cookspeech above criticism.

# Showgirl Keeps Trim WithOutdoor Exercises

You can take the word of a showgirl, a hypercritical public would keep any woman from be-ing average looking because it would make her look to her fig-

Kay Fears, tall and terrific Tulsa, Oklahoman, is generally conceded to have one of the most streamlined figures on Broadway. She is six feet tall, weight 145 pounds and measures: bust, 36 inches; waist, 26 inches; hips, 38 inches. Her figure is so good that she dispenses with such camouflaging externals as a girdle and brassiere. She "can't bear the

You might have a perfect figure, too, if you followed her cue and took your recreation in the form of exercise. She happens to like swimming, bowling and horseback riding and she does them-several

times a week.
"There's nothing like bowling to pull you out of the slump that follows late hours and too much food," she declares. "And if you work up a little enthusiasm, you can count on losing about a pound during the game. But it seems to me that what the average woman needs to do is swim—or else take arm swinging or circling exercises which will beautify her figure.'

The trick in swinging the rams is to hold them at shoulder level and move the entire shoulder girdle. Begin by holding the hands straight out in front, then try to clasp them together in back. Next, swing your arms up, around and back in wide circles. Keep your arms straight and move the shoulder muscles.

For a more strenuous workout, lie face downward on the floor, legs straight down and hands on floor at sides about chest level. Hoist yourself off the floor by straightening the elbows—and don't let your figure sag in the process. When you begin to sag, relax and rest, then try again.

If that one is too much for you,

stand facing a wall with feet together a few inches out, and hands on wall abiut chest level. Resist with the arms as you lean your weight toward the wall, then reverse the procedure and resist with your weight as you push

Those exercises will also im-> prove your posture. Considering the few minutes' time they take. they make an excellent addition to

your beauty routine.

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU— Breakfast— Orange juice, 1-2 glass Toasted English muffin Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick Coffee, clear Hot scrambled egg sandwich Skim milk, 1 glass Fruit Grilled round steak, 4 1-2 oz. Baked potato 35 25 (Reducer's French Dr.)

#### Woman's Quiz time cost you a delightful friend-

Q. Can all kinds of vegetables cooked by the "waterless'

A. It is usually recommended ed in this way if the necessary water is added at the beginning. For cooking strongly flavored veglet, COMMON ERRORS IN ENG-LISH, to Home Institute, The Con-are generally preferred. A low stitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plain- temperature must be maintained to prevent burning.

#### Panel Front Makes Slenderizing Dress By Lillian Mae.

Of course you can look slim, no matter what the scales may read! Here's proof in Pattern 3766 by Lillian Mae. Designed to flatter the thirty-six-to-fifty sized figure, it both accents your height and takes away from your width across. The two outstanding slenderizing details are the tapered, all-down-the-front panel and the seaming that slants in from either side, over the smooth hips, letting you omit the belt if you like. Even in back, there's a becoming effect in a low-pointed waist-seam with neat darts above. More darts at the front shoulders hold-in the softness of the bodice. The front panel may form a point at the neckline, or you might have a squared neck and add a pretty lace-edged collar of contrast or self-fabric. Pattern 4766 is available in

women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3 7-8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style num-

You'll need plenty of wardrobe variety for warm days to come, so order the Lillian Mae Pattern Book today! Its colorful pages show smart, individual styles for everyone—each quickly available in a simple-to-use pattern. There are morning and afternoon prints, trim street ensembles, play clothes. dance and graduation gowns. Fabric tips, lingerie and accessories wind up this most exciting of fashion stories.

Send your order to Lillian Mae, Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

**Volunteers Fill** 

'All-Georgia'

Unit at Stewart

Answers to Call Double

**Ouota for Antiaircraft** 

Battalion. A call for 291 volunteers for the 'all-Georgia" 101st Separate Bat-

talion, Coast Artillery Antiair-

craft, to be stationed at Camp Stewart, Hinesville, has brought such a tremendous response that

there are enough men to twice fill the openings available, it was re-

ported yesterday at selective service headquarters.

Draft boards in state will send 390 men for induction to pro-

vide for a 15 per cent rejection at induction centers. Army offi-

cials have said they believed they could find places in the unit for

Under command of Colonel Joseph B. Fraser, the 101st is made up of battalions from Atlanta, Bainbridge, Savannah and Hinesville. The Atlanta unit was for-merly the 108th Cavalry of the

Georgia National Guard, the old Governor's Horse Guards. All the men in the antiaircraft unit, including the 35 officers,

will be Georgians. They will train

ed at Fort McPherson from May

GOES TO RALEIGH.

R. D. Wright, of the United States Public Health Service, who has

been associated with the Glynn County Board of Health for several

months, left yesterday for Raleigh,

N. C., to besome associated with the North Carolina Board of

Municipal Revenue

Collector, Ex-Officio

Marshal's Sale

BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 9 .- Dr.

for one year at Camp Stewart. Draft boards in Fulton will furnish 44 of the men and DeKalb boards will send 19 to be induct-

the remainder.



# Miss Oleta Gibbs Will Wed Joseph F. Kirk Jr. Today

A justical program will be presented by Mrs. Victor B. Clark.
Walter McGriff will serve as Mr.

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After the ceremony, Mr. Kirk

Miss Oleta Gibbs, daughter of sories, and her flowers will be a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce Gibbs, shoulder cluster of cornflowers.
of Pine Bluff, Ark., will become Edward A. Albright, brother of the bride of Joseph Francis Kirk the bride-elect, will give her in Jr., of Atlanta, this afternoon at the Peachtree Christian church. flower-blue sheer crepe redingote, Dr. Robert W. Burns will perform trimmed with white pique. With the ceremony at 4 o'clock in the it she will wear a white 'urban presence of relatives and friends and cocktail length wedding veil. She will carry a spray of orchids

1056 Lawton avenue, in Atlanta.

Luncheon will be served and in the afternoon a business meeting riage of her daughter, Miss Annie will be held, the chairman, Mrs. Lou Brown, to Jack Carriker, son

Brown, residing. Mrs. Louise Baumgras, state attendant; Mrs. Brown, was her only attendant. Emma Brooks, past guardian, and Mrs. Sarah McGarity, chapf the Maple Grove No.
Atlanta, were guests of
A birthday gift and cards accessories. will be sent to Mrs. Ida Blackourn, a resident of the Woodmen siding with the groom's parents in Circle Home, in Sherman, Texas, Marietta. whom La Rocca Grove has spon-

## Marshall-Stone Wedding Plans Are Announced

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 9 .- One of the largest and most important weddings of the spring season will be that of Miss Mary Habersham Marshall, daughter of Ars. Sam-uel F. Marshall, and Richard that of Miss Mary Habersham Marvin Stone, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Atlanta, which will take place on Saturday, May 17. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock in the evening at Christ Episcopal church here, the Rev. David Cady Wright, rector of the church, officiating. Miss Marshall will be given in

marriage by her brother, Samuel F. Marshall, and will have her sister, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, as her maid of honor. Her brides-maids will be Miss Christie Slater, of Williamsport, Pa.; Miss Rachel McNeill, Miss Ann Douglas, and Mrs. Walter C. Carson.
Mr. Stone's best man will be

his brother, Gordon Stone, of Niagara Falls, and his groomsmen will be Allen Tison, Bernard Williams, Gilbert W. Smith, of Atlanta, and Howard Willet Jr., of Chicago, Ill. The ushers will be Joe Webster Jr. and Arthur Armstrong, of Raleigh, N. C. Following the ceremony a small reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother on East Fortyeighth street.

#### Mrs.Walker Heads Ladies' Burns Club

Mrs. Knox Walker, new president of the Ladies' Burns Club, appointed her committees at the meeting held recently with Mrs. O. M. Sims in Decatur, Mrs. J. L.

R. Boyd serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. Robert Latta is chairman of the program committee, composed of Mrs. John B. Guerry, Mrs. Ted Ray and Mrs. Alex B. Brown. Mrs. Guy Moore is chairman of membership; Mrs. Earl S. Haines, telephone; Mrs. J. H. Christian, scr. book, Mrs. Ralph L. Ramsey, hostess; Mrs. T. P. Fiske, Red Cross, and Mrs. Hugh

Miss Patricia Cone will be the bride-elect's only attendant, and his bride will leave for Pine Mountain. Upon their return, they will wear a rose-beige sheer crepe redingote with navy acces-

Miss Clarice Fay Scoggins, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Scoggins, to William Carlton

Robertson, the wedding to take place on June 4.



A group of prominent visitors here for the horse show, who were photographed at the president's breakfast given yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club, includes, left to right, Mrs. Stephen Tobin, of Barrington, Ill.; George M. Bailey, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Janet M. Manwaring, of Palm Springs, Cal.; Mrs. Walker Leach, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. George M. Bailey, of Cincinnati. Herbert D. Oliver, president of the Atlanta Horse Show Association, was host at the breakfast, which was an outstanding event on the program of social affairs

# Cocktail Party, President's Breakfast Highlight Program Planned in Connection With Annual Atlanta Horse Show

Mary Harden Schott will be recommended to the common of th

Mrs. Nunnally

Valley road.

Fetes Mrs. Cage.

Mrs. Albert Cage, of Riverside, Cal., the guest of Mrs. Harrison

Jones, was honored yesterday at the luncheon given by Mrs. Win-

ship Nunnally at her home on

Pastel flowers arranged in a

and Goodwin Black.

white bowl, used to center the ta-

Other blue ribbon winners were Mesdames Harley Brown, C. C. Sloan, E. B. Worsham, E. L. Hornibrook, Lyman C. Murphy, Ben S. Forkner, W. H. Goulder and C. H. David.

Miss Peeples Fetes

Miss Peeples will enterblue ribbon and special honorable mention for her arrangement in novelty container, and Mrs. James C. Davis won the blue ribbon for a niche arrangement. Hostesses for the show were Mesdames W. H. Goulder, L. R. Hornibrook.

Potter and E. L. Hornibrook.

Miss Peeples Fetes

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Invited are Miss Osborn, Mrs.

Matt Ferguson, Miss Virginia
Wise, Miss Betty Beavers, Miss
Jean Millard, Mrs. Burford Scoggins, Miss Eva Young, Mrs. Tomie Thompson, Miss Vesta Osborn
and Miss Jeanette Osborn. Miss
Peeples will be assisted in entertaining by Miss Jean Furrer.

Bridal Pair Honored.

The officers of the Atlanta Methodist Young Adult Union enameters are methodist Young Adult Union enameters of Miss Christine Chambers in honor of Miss Sarah Austin and George of

Day tea on Sunday at the East Point Woman's Club at 4 o'clock.

white bowl, used to center the tables, were the decorations.

Covers were placed for six close friends of the honor guest who formerly resided here.

Hogan—Hoynes.

Miss Christine Chambers in Holds of Miss Sarah Austin and George Zorn, whose marriage will be an event of early June. The occasion was a surprise party for Miss Austin, who is vice president of the union.

Present were Miss Austin and Mr. Zorn, Misses Christine Chambers in Holds.

Mrs. Daisie Hogan announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lula Virginia Hogan, to John Robert Haynes. The marriage took place May 2 at 8 o'clock in the home of Rev. L. E. Smith, who officiated. The wedding was who officiated and make the property of the benefit of L. B. Paschal.

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Present Questionnaire to U. S. Flagg.

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Mother's Day Tea.

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Kate Thompson, presiding .

The grove met recently with on April 26 at the home of Rev. the guardian, Mrs. Jeannie James Robuck, in Cordele.

The hand-made quilt, "Prairie Class Banquet.

Queen," was disposed of, the re-cipient being William Scifres III. Hapeville First Baptist church

The proceeds will be used for celebrated its 17th birthday with a banquet at the church recently. La Rocca Grove Officers' Club Mesdames W. J. Perkins, L. A. met prior to the meeting, with 13 Davis, Doug Davis, O. B. Woods

#### Atlanta School of Interior Decoration INVITES YOU

Annual Exhibit of Students' Work Saturday, May 10-and Sunday, May 11 Messanine—BILTMORE HOTEL Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Junior Music Club
To Meet Today.

The junior department of the Junior d

MARIETTA, Ga., May 9.—Mrs. M. O. Veitch announces the marof Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carriker,

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Lester The bride wore an attractive two-piece suit with a spray of Mrs. Brown wore black with white

Mr. and Mrs. Carriker are re-

officers present, the president, and others were in charge. Miss Mrs. Daisy Moultrie, presiding.

# Lester Burge's 9th Homer Gives Crackers 13th Straight, 4-3

# **Bulldogs Take** Third Straight From Tech, 5-2

Errors and Breaks Overcome Good Pitching of Pluto Oliver.

ATHENS, Ga., May 9.-Held at bay for five innings by the great "clutch" hurling of Pluto Oliver, Tech curve-ball specialist, Georgia finally took advantage of several breaks to score in each of the last three frames and carve out a 5-to-2 triumph over the Yellow Jackets here in a ball game featured by arguments and errors this afternoon.

Oliver, wild as a goat all afternoon, pulled himself out of bad holes in every inning until the sixth, when the Bulldogs put together three successive singles for a lone run after the Jackets had led, 2 to 0, since the third.

STEVENS DROPS ONE. In the seventh, Buck Stevens, center fielder for the Jackets, dropped a pop fly hit by Kirkland and it proved to be the deciding break in the ball game. Joe Killian forced Kirkland at second base, but beat Voorhies' throw to first by a yard to prevent a double

Oliver uncorked a wild pitch that Catcher Marcin attempted to flag but only hindered the ball enough to keep it from going to the stands, which automatically made it possible for Killian to get all the bases he could make. He

finally pulled up at third.

As Oliver prepared to pitch to Welch, Killian took a long lead off the base and Pluto stopped dead in the middle of his motion and Killian was waved on home by Umpire Joe Streit, who ruled a balk had been committed.

#### UNNERVES OLIVER.

It unnerved the red - headed Engineer and with the count three and two on Welch he uncorked wild throw and little "Nub," playing heads-up ball, pulled into second base. He stole third and scored what proved to be the winning run when Jim Skipworth flied out to center.

The Bulldogs got two more in

the eighth with only one hit. But they were incidental.

Bob Smith, pitching his final game for Georgia, hurled very effectively, scattering eight Tech hits. Perfect support would have given him a shutout, both Tech runs being scored by Burpo after he had been given life on base

by bad throws by Bobby Moore.
One of the outstanding plays of the game, and maybe the one that cost Tech a victory, came in the sixth frame when "Cowboy" Shaw, regular catcher, attempted to score from second base on Johnny Bosch's single to right. Killian made a great throw and Skipworth, who caught the whole game for Georgia, very effectively tagged Shaw out at the plate.

URT ON PLAY. The Cowboy was hurt on the of the sixth before giving up. The injury was to his knee, which has been hurt before.

Oliver's balk in the seventh brought a storm of protest from the Jacket players, and finally ended with Umpire Streit putting First Baseman Carlton Lewis out of the game when he resumed the argument at the beginning of the last half of the eighth. The clubs meet again tomorrow

afternoon on Rose Bowl field in

Atlanta.									
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cons. Burpo 2. Chatham. Anderson. is, Killian, Welch; errors, Bosch 2, ens, Oliver, Moore 2, Smith 2; runs ed in, Hearn, Lewis, Moore, Skiphi, two-base hits, Hearn, Stevens; n bases, Chatham, Moore, Welch; fice, Anderson; left on bases. Geor-13, Tech 7; bases on balls, off or 7, off Smith 0; struck out, by r5, by Smith 4; wild pitches, Oliver ik, Oliver; winning pitcher, Stevens. ires, Streit and Bishop. Time of 2:00.





'Pale Moon Shining' I kept thinking of a line in an old southern song as I sat in a ringside box at the horse show last night . . . "pale moon shining on the fields below."

Horse show officials did a grand job of getting things ready, and to top it off they had the beatin'est weather

Last night, for instance, there was a big round moon against a backdrop of purple which reflected the twinkle of a million stars; shining green infield and red clay track.

In this imposing setting, the events inspired cheers and rebel yells from a large gathering of horse lovers. A more beautiful setting or a more attractive program of events is hard to imagine.

After seeing the Atlanta horse show I don't care whether Our Boots runs in the Preakness or not. In fact, don't care if there is a Preakness.

We've got a pretty classy event of horsedom right close to home, and you're missing something if you don't see it today and tomorrow.

Family Finish There was a popular family finish in the third event of the annual Atlanta Horse Show-the open walking horse event, amateur to ride

It afforded Mr. John K. Ottley Sr. a great deal of pleasure, no doubt, to finish second to his accomplished grandson, George McCarty Jr.

Riding Mr. Ottley's My Choice, handsome bay mare, McCarty was adjudged trophy winner. Mr. Ottley, riding Suits Me, was second.

Atlantans almost made a clean sweep of the event, with Dr. Earl Floyd taking a fourth-place ribbon with Black Knight. E. E. Chapman, of Greenville, S. C., was third with Sunset's Merry Maid.

Finest Show In the colorful setting of the North Fulton park show ring, the finest horse show ever presented locally will continue through Sunday.

It is not in the nature of press-agentry to point out that there are 75 individual exhibitors and 200 horses, representing six southern states. These are

The show needed only one thing to assure unprecedented success. That was weather. The show began under an unbroken expanse of blue sky, with a cool breeze sweeping the enclosure.

Miss Judy King, one of the foremost exhibitors of fine harness horses in this country, thrilled patrons driving Bachelor King and will give other exhibitions throughout the show. She was accompanied in yesterday's exhibition by Jack Barry, trainer, driving Sinclair Armada.

'Joe College' Outfit Those Crackers may be inspired by the spirit of "Joe College." For it's a fact that they haven't lost a game since Russ Bergmann, the ex-Duke star, has been in the

You have to give Bergmann about 101 per cent for effort. He's a rah-rah boy from 'way back and by his own admission had rather play short for the Crackers than to be with any of the Yankee farms. The Yanks own him.

Dating from the day Bergmann got into the lineup the Crackers set out on a winning streak which extended to 13 straight games yesterday.

But Bergmann is just one of the cogs in a winning machine.

An anonymous poem received the other day, inspired by a Glock homer, gives another reason for the club's

> "Whom do we want to come to bat, When we need a home run knock? Why, no one but our dear young friend, Third Baseman Charlie Glock.'

Glock is one of the top men in runs batted in and a most reliable performer at third. Take the Crackers from top to bottom and you won't

find a one that isn't really talented. The boys have won three consecutive double-

headers, among other things, and are coming home Sunday to engage the B-1 Barons in the fourth twin bill of the season.

There may have been finer Cracker teams in history, but this one will do for the present. Atlanta fans probably will make the rest of the baseball world envious by turning out around 15,000 strong to welcome the conquer-

# Budge Beats Tilden in 3 Sets

The old master, Bill Tilden, is from the court in the opening cluding this city in his circuit. The old master, Bill Tilden, is still good, but not quite good enough to cope with J. Donald Budge. Despite numerous brilliant shots by Tilden, Budge won an exhibition match last night at an amateur.

The old master, Bill Tilden, is from the court in the opening woman's singles match, 6-1, 6-3.

Butler's plan would call for the superiority as a professional as she did while conquering all composing. With 24 cities represented gaited stallion or gelding class, and Blue Point, ridden by Mrs. There is would not be necessary for a stallion of fighters to make.

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the California red-head.

Tilden was Tilden was the center of attrac-

give the winners a tie for fourth Piedmont Park.

Mrs. Brown Wins East Lake Golf Honor son and Slayton. Mrs. Eugene Brown captured

Campbell Defeats | West Fulton Wins Marietta Nine, 10-0 12th Straight Tilt

place with Richardson in the N. G.
Hartsfield allowed only five
I. C. race. Drake, with 3 for 3,
scattered hits, two of them by
and Jones with a homer and three
Whitlow, and kept North Fulton for four, led the winners' hitting, well in hand all the way. His and junior championship will be while Edwards' double was best mates backed up his sterling and junior champio at stake on Sunday. ampbell 10 13 4 Long got four for five, including a pair of doubles, for the league

leaders. W. Fulton 000 541 000—10 14 0 N. Fulton 000 000 000 00 5 4
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# Veteran Stout Goes All Way **Against Tribe**

Atlanta Club Holds Down Scoring With Tight Defensive Play

By DAVID BLOOM.

Commercial-Appeal.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9.—
Lester Burge, who was cheated out of a home run last night, got one today that counted—his blow off Harry Matuzak in the seventh meaning a 4-to-3 victory over the Chicks. The mighty smash was the big first baseman's ninth of the

It brought the Crackers' winning streak to 13 straight—but not without a battle.

Harry Matuzak and Allyn Stout, veteran right-handers, battled tooth and nail through a neat aft-ernoon of baseball. Stout allow-ed 11 hits, Matuzak 13, but both were invincible in most of the clutches. Atlanta left 13 men stranded on the bases, but Burge had the punch where it counted.
The first baseman also brought in a run with a fly ball and 'it a double that counted in the scor-3 HITS, NO PUNS.

A boot on a double play ball by Honeycutt put two Crackers on with none down in the second, but Matuzak got Bergmann easily and fanned Ferrara and Stout. In their half the Chicks got three hits and no runs, great throws by Thomassie and Bargmann erasing men at third and the plate.

Thomassie and Ryan singled with one down in the third and Marshall was hit to fill the bases, Burge lined to Hafey and Thomassie scored after the catch.
Rikard and Hodge singled with

one down in the Chicks' half and moved up on an infield out. Hafey fanned, but Ferrara threw the ball past first and Rikard scored. Glock snagged Naylor's liner to end the

The Crackers got in front in the sixth on a walk to Ryan and doubles by Burge and Ferrara, the last driving in two runs.

Then Rikard tripled with one

down in the fifth and Hodge scored him with a single and Gautreaux hit over the right field fence to tie up the game in the

Burge put the Crackers ahead, 4 to 3, with a long homer over the right field fence in the

## The Box Score

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Marshall, If	4	1	3	2	1	
Burge, 1b	5	2	2		ó	
Glock, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	
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Ferrera, c	5	0	3	7	0	
Stout, p		0	0	0	2	-
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Spectacular Events.

There was plenty of the spectacular in the afternoon and evening's program of events. Servick out, by Matuzak 5; hits, off Stout 1, with 3 runs (2 earned) in 9 innings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 runs (earned) in 9 inings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 runs (earned) in 9 inings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 runs (earned) in 9 inings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 runs (earned) in 9 inings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 runs (earned) in 9 inings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 runs (earned) in 9 inings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 runs (earned) in 9 inings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 runs (earned) in 9 inings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 runs (earned) in 9 inings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 runs (earned) in 9 inings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 runs (earned) in 9 inings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 runs (earned) in 9 inings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 runs (earned) in 9 inings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 runs (earned) in 9 inings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 runs (earned) in 9 inings, off Matuzak 13 with 4 ru

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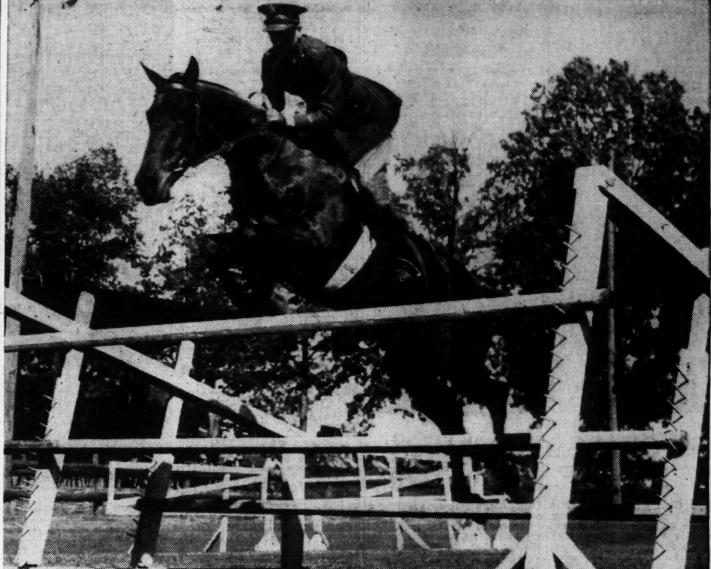
within a short time.

#### Alice Marble blasted Mary tion, all evening the favorite with the fans. For Practice Shoot Skeet fields at the Capitol Gun Dixianna Farms, Lexington, Ky...

Saturday afternoon with the small-bore championship and the 20-soundness and trueness to type. gauge championship. The all-gauge title and the ladies' championship

Mrs. Hubbard Sets

Ladies' Day Golf Pace Mrs. Henry Hubbard set the la-



GOING OVER-Bob Arnold, owned by the United States government at Fort Benning and ridden by Captain H. D. Brown is shown in action yesterday as he took first

# Wil-Far-B Farms Gain 8 Horse Show Places

Blair Stables Take Top Honors in First Day's Events of 12th Annual Show.

By JACK TROY Constitution Sports Editor.

In a colorful and exciting program of events opening the twelfth annual Atlanta Horse Show, A. Farnell Blair's Wil-Far-B Farm en-

tries were outstanding. Both afternoon and night, as many hundreds of horse lovers re-velled in the stage-like setting of the North Fulton Park show ring,

Blair horses ran away with the trophies. There was a total of eight triumphs for the Decatur exhibi-

triumphs for the Decatur exhibitor. In a smashing climax, Mrs. Blair won a third in the fine harness class and there was a one-two finish in the five-gaited stallion or gelding class.

The levy, riding Suits Me, had to be content with a second-place ribbon. Other winners in the afternoon events included H. J. Hulsey's Robin Hood, in the hunters' class; lion or gelding class.

Kay King's victory on Step 'n
Fetchit, was one of the exciting
events of last night's program. It

open jumping class; Green Light, was in the five-gaited pony class, ridden by Katherine Dickey Stevand there were only three entries.

Tiny Miss King, as determined a lady-to-ride class; Mr. Rhythm, young horsewoman as you'll find, ridden by Audrey Schwab, in the put the Blair horse through its three-gaited saddle pony class, and

paces in sensational manner as Blue Point, of Ft. Benning, in the she won first place over visiting ladies' jumping class. riders. Cotton Stockings, ridden Tony, the personalit Tony, the personality horse from by Gypsy Ann Boyd, of Salma, Fort Mac, adjudged to be any-

lights were turned out.

The roadster class set the crowd

Tony, for he didn't ladies' jumping class.

The roadster class set the crowd to cheering, too. Marvin C. Moore's Sir Laurel Guy was the winner the jumping class. Bob Arnold and

spectacular jumping exhibition, featuring such events as the car Organization of a boxing league to embrace, perhaps, 24 cities in couthern states is under way.

Modification of a boxing league den by Maddox Whitley; My Irish Rose, ridden by Florence Akers, Rose, ridden by Florence Akers, In the three-gaited saddle horse in the southern states is under way.

Lloyd Butler, well-known Miami sports figure, visited Atlanta yesterday with a view to including this city in his circuit.

Butler's plan would call for the teams to visit other cities to the south of the teams to visit other cities to the south of the three-gaited saddle horse class; General G. Fred Miles' The G-Man, ridden by Julian Miles, in the walking geldings class; the walking geldings class; Ronrirando, driven by C. L. Fain the walking geldings class: Hurricane at the crowd greatly appreciated.

The finest of all Atlanta horse shows features 75 different exhibitors from six southern states. There are 200 horses entered.

Continued on Page 18.

examples of blooded horseflesh to be found in any Dixie show ring. place in the three-gaited saddle norse and five-gaited mare classes. He rode World's Fairest, chestnut mare, and Lady Louis, also a chestnut mare, respectively.
With a first and second each

Club will be open this afternoon for those who wish to practice for Miss Fischer won a second place Campbell defeated Marietta at Marietta at Marietta, 10-0, in a N. G. I. C. North Fulton, 10 to 0, struck out game Friday afternoon. Claude 14 and got a two-base hit yester-Bryant held the Marietta team to four hits and struck out nine to straight N. G. I. C. victory at 1 the city tournament opens next and won the president's The city tournament opens next addle-horse class—shown in hand trophy in the model three-gaited saddle-horse class—shown in hand

examples of blooded horseflesh to be found in any Dixie show ring. HUNTERS—LIGHT, MEDIUM AND HEAVYWEIGHT GREEN.
First, Robin Hood, owned and ridden by H. J. Hulsey, Tampa, Flz. Second, Mac. owned by U. S. government and ridden by Lieutenant T. B. Bartel, Fort Benning. Third, Vanity, owned and ridden by Stewart Clare. Atlanta. Fourth, Don, owned by U. S. government and ridden by T. A. McCrary, Fort Beaning.
THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES.
First, World's Fairest, owned by Wil-Far-B Farms and ridden by Maddox Whitley, Decatur. Second, Stella Bourmont, owned by Dixiana Farms and ridden by Mary V. Fisher, Detroit. Third. Trot, Way owned by D. B. Manor and ridden by Davis Nefl. Rome. Ga. Fourth, Sunny Chimes, owned and ridden by Sam Pickard, Jr., Hendersonville, N. C.
WALKING HORSE.
First, My Choice, owned and ridden by E. E. Chapman, Greenville, S. C. Fourth, Black Knight, owned and ridden by E. E. Chapman, Greenville, S. C. Fourth, Black Knight, owned and ridden by Dr. Earl Floyd, Atlanta.
FIVE-GAITED MARES.
First, Lady Louise, owned by Will-Far-B Farms and ridden by Maddox Whitley. Second, Reveler's Lady Jane. owned by Dixiana Farms and ridden by Mary V. Fisher, Detroit. Third, resident of the property Miss Colescott, a post entry, won first place in the children's novice class, riding Pat Finnegan, and won a second-place ribbon riding Peavine's Playboy in horse-suitable-for-a-lady-to-UNUSUAL FINISH.

Unusual, indeed, was the colorful family finish in the walkingterday in the women's golf tour-ney with a best nine of 39. Other grandfather. In other words, low net honors as a part of the day afternoon. Her score was 73. winners for the day were Mrs. George McCarty Jr. rode John K. ladies' day golf tourney at the Mrs. T. A. Branch finished in sec- M. V. Larned, Mrs. T. R. Staten ond place with a low net 76. Mrs. Roger Martin. Ottley's My Choice and won a first-place trophy, and Mr. Ottplace in the Open Jumping Class at the 12th annual Atlanta horse show at North Fulton Park. The threeday event got off to an auspicious start.



PRIZE WINNER-Maddox Whitley, on Lady Louise, is shown receiving the first place ribbon after winning top honors in the Five-Gaited Mares Class in the annual horse show at North Fulton Park yesterday. The mare is owned by Wil-Far-B Farms of Decatur.

#### PLAYERS ROBBED.

BERGER AN ANGEL.

AMERICUS, Ga., May 9.— LOS ANGELES, May 9.—(P)— Thieves this week entered the Wally Berger, veteran major



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MEN'S STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Steel-Nerved Louise Suggs Upsets Page, 3-2, To Reach Finals

# Mrs. Chandler Also Advances By 1-Up Victory

Georgia Girl 3 Up at Turn, Sinks 8-Foot Putt To Win.

May 9.—Once again Louise Suggs has made the mighty fall. She by 3 and 2. The match was played in the afternoon because downed Mrs. Page this afternoon slight storm last night, and the course was given time to dry out this morning.

It was Louise from the very first hole. They squared the first one with pars and both took fives on the second. Estelle took three putts. This was the first threeputt green for Estelle since Pineurst when she played me.
Just before the round today she

told me she hadn't taken three putts since that time, but she talked a little hasty. Anyway, on the third hole Louise went one up by getting a par, but promptly lost the fourth to a par by Estelle. The fifth was Louise's, the result of a pretty par four, and again she went one up. The sixth and seventh holes were halved and Louise won the eighth and ninth with pars on both of them. So, at the end of the first nine holes Page was three down. She went out in 41, and Louise had an

LOUISE FOUR UP AT 11. They halved the 10th in one over par fours, but Louise increased her lead to four up when she got a par five while Estelle was trying in vain to get out of a sand trap. The 12th was won by sand trap. The 12th was won by Louise with a par four, and she went five up. It looked as though things were all over for Estelle but she came back to take the 13th with a par four and also the 14th, by getting another par after Louise found some trouble with the rough. So, at the end of the 14th hole Louise was three

holes up.

It looked as though Louise were going to lose the 15th when she hit her second shot into the cement ditch to the left of the green. However, she went down into the ditch and knocked the ball a little over the green and chipped back 16th was halved in threes, with Louise sinking an eight-foot putt,

HITS SHOTS WELL. Louise was hitting her shots well, but some of her putts wouldn't drop. Estelle wasn't playing as well as I have seen her She said she couldn't seem to get any pep in her shots. Louise's nent for tomorrow over the 36-hole route will be Peggy

Peggy beat Merryl Israel on the 19th hole in what was really a match. Merryl was one up going into the 18th, but missed a short putt to lose the hole. On the 19th Mrs. Chandler hit her drive into the rough while Merryl was down the middle. Peggy failed to get Merryl, and so they both chipped up close to the cup in three and Peggy sank the putt while Merryl missed, and it was Peggy's match. Their scores were an 80 for Chandler and an 82 for Israel. This will make the second time

finalist in the Southern, for she



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Baseball Summary Standings

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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**Kesults** 

SOUTHERN LEAGUE, Friday's Results. Atlanta 4: Memphis 3. New Orleans 2; Knoxville 5. Chattanooga 10-3; Little Rock 5-0. Birmingham 4-1; Nashville 5-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
Boston at New York (ppd.; rain).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (ppd.; rain).
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
Cleveland 6; St. Louis 9.
Detroit at Chicago, ppd., cold.
(Only games scheduled). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
Jersey City at Toronto (ppd. wet gds.)
Newark at Buffalo (ppd.; rain).
Syracuse. 3; Montreal, 5.
Baltimore, 5; Rochester, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Friday's Results.
Toledo at Milwaukee, postponed, rain.
Columbus at Kansas City, pp., rain
Indianapolis 6; Montreal 5.
Louisville 1-4; St., Paul 5-6.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE, Friday's Results. Richmond 1; Charlotte 5. Norfolk 4-1; Greensboro 0-8, Winston-Salem 9; Durham 2. Asheville 9; Portsmouth 10.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
DeLand 5: Orlando 4.
Leesburg 13; Ocala 1.
Daytona Beach 3: Sanford 8.
Gainesville 2; St. Augustine 18. TEXAS LEAGUE.

Friday Results.

Houston 5; Dallas 12.

San Antonio 5; Fort Worth 2.

Beaumont 6; Tulsa 4.

Shreveport at Oklahoma City postponed, rain.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Friday's Results.
Greenville 8; Texarkana 3.
Vicksburg 6; Hot Springs 5.
Monroe 3; Helena 1.
El Dorado 8; Clarksdale 8. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Friday Results.
Montgomery 4: Pensacola 6.
Selma 4: Mobile 1.
Gadsden 5: Jackson 4.
Anniston 4: Meridian 13.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Knoxville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
ston at New York.
t. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Southern League

SMOKIES BEAT PELS. that Mrs. Chandler has been a

finalist in the Southern, for she lost to Marion Miley at Ponta Verdra in 1939.

\*\*Net will be a good golf match tomorrow. You can bet on that, for they are both playing nice golf. Louise might have a slight advantage on the 36-hole part of it since she is quite a bit younger than Peggy. But we will know definitely tomorrow who is the best woman.

The cards:

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Marrow and Louis; Prendergast, Rogers
and Dellasaga.

# **Bobby Feller** To Beat Tribe

St. Louis Hands Cleveland Fourth Straight Loss, 9-6.

By The United Press.
The St. Louis Browns defeated since 1938 as they clubbed out a 9-6 victory over the Cleveland In- the 220 and climaxed his double dians in the only game played Fri- performance with a smoking an-

phia in the National—were rained Stillwell and his Boys' High mates Feller had won five straight before he collided with the Browns, Gainesville won four first places who handed him his worst beat- and tied for another to dethrone

the Indians' lead to two games and Tech High sixth with 16.

# 7 Teams Seek G. I. A. A. Golf

By AL SHARP,

Georgia Interscholastic curve home.

Sally League

Friday Results.

Columbia

Macon
Peeler and Loos: West and Owens.

Greenville
010 090 030 0-4 10 1
Savannah
000 200 101 1-5 9 0
Dean and Bolton; Chamberlain, Mertz
and Smith
Jacksonville
100 040 003-8 6 2
Columbus
222 014 30x-14 16 2
Ginn, McCaffrey, Anthony and Taylor.
Ior. Lendermann; Smith, Colosky and Beal.

Beal.

Governormann; Smith, Colosky and Beal.

# G. I. A. A. Track Meet This Afternoon DAVISONS MENS SHOPS

Vassa Cate's Team Shades Boys' High as 4 Records Fall in Annual Carnival.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Track observers are wondering what snub-nosed Howard Stillwell would do warmed up on a fast track with 100 yards of cinders The short Purple sprinter with the long stride took a chilly night

The St. Louis Browns defeated and a churned track in 9.85 seconds, by the electric clock, last night. Bobby Feller for the first time This was the fastest any G. I. A. A. dash man ever made the distance. Stillwell came back later to win

day in the major leagues.

Only other game scheduled —
Detroit at Chicago in the American League and Boston at New
York and Brooklyn at Philadelbic in the National were raised. could compile. Vassa Cate's Cadets from

ing of the season. Feller was belted for seven runs and eight hits, including three doubles and a without Tom Lennox and Davis, triple in 3 1-3 innings. He walked ineligible in the Class A association, were content with third Vernon Kennedy went the route place, scoring 30 1-3 points in a for the Browns, gave up eight hits carnival that was unsettled until and scored his second victory of next to the last event. Richmond He season against three defeats. Academy was fourth with 23 1-3 The fourth straight loss trimmed points; Lanier, fifth with 20 2-3,

over the idle Yankees.

CLEVE. ab.h.po.a. IST. LOUIS ab.h.po.a. Withly of 5 0 2 0 Clift 3b 4 1 1 0 Strange.ss 3 2 2 2 0 Budreau,ss 3 0 2 4 Laabs,rf 3 1 3 0 0 of Lanier, skimmed to new marks In addition to Stillwell's mark Clenbine,cf 4 1 5 0 in both the low and high hurdles, 0 M Quinn.lb 3 0 8 1 and Herman Hall, of Riverside, 1 Heffner,2b 3 0 4 3 broke the javelin record. King 0 Grube,c 4 1 2 2 1 Kennedy,p 4 2 0 1 afternoon trials of the 120-yard bigs buydles bettering the 15 3

beaten by Stillwell in both sprints and was tied by Jack Atkinson, of Richmond Academy, in the high

The rangy Smithie, perhaps, squandered the 100-yard dash by turning his head near the finish. At that his chest hit the tape just a whisker behind the Purple speedster. Another lad who won crown Today

speedster. Another lad wno won a big hand from the small gallery was Dickie Weed, a mite from Riverside who threaded his way the state of the state Weed is as thin as spring water Constitution Golf Writer.
COLUMBUS, Ga., May 9.—
Seven teams will tee off in the but he rolls when he hits that last

ed the assault on records with a 25.5 heat in the 50-yard free-style preliminaries yesterday afternoon. He won the finals in 25.8. Charlie Owen, Purple captain, was timed in 1:14 for the 100-yard breast-stroke. Other records: DuBois, Savannah, 1:09.3 in the 100-yard backstroke; Boys' High, 1:31.5 in the 150-yard medley relay, and Riverside, 1:46 in the 200-yard

# In Rome Meet

Qualifying Ends This Morning; Hackett's 68 Is Low Score.

ROME, Ga., May 9.-About 22 of northwest Georgia's best linksmen tee off tomorrow afternoon Riverside; Edwards, Savannah, second; for the first Coosa Club Invitation

Diving—Won by J. B. Bragg, Savannah;
James Bragg, Savannah, second; Conn,
Riverside, third.
150-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Boys'
High; Savannah, second. Time: 1:31.5.
200-Yard Free Style Relay — Wor by
Riverside; Boys' High, second; G. M. A.,
third. Time: 1:46 (record).
Total Points—Boys' High, 54; Savannah,
44; Riverside, 28; G. M. A., 14. Lee, Rockmart, and Alvin Everett, 71; Lucius Smith, 72; Willingham Smith and Jennings Gordon, 73; Kit Carson and John Bachman, 74. Match play will start at 2 o'clock

Carl Maddox, top seeded star from Atlanta Boys' High, advancand matches will be played in ed to the finals of the annual G. I. flights of eight. The semi-finals A. A. tennis tournament with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over George 6-3, 6-2 victory over George Adams, of Columbus High.

Among golfers in the champion-Maddox will meet Blake Fielding, of Lanier, for the title. Field-ship flight are National left-hand-ship flight-hand-ship flight-hand-ship flight-hand-ship ing defeated Jacobs, of Georgia ed champion, Al Everett; the state Military Academy, 6-3, 6-1, in the champion, Jennings Gordon, and the winner of the recent Birming-

Maddox, Fielding

Gain Net Finals.

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DAVISON'S MEN'S SHOPS

# Whirlaway Liked on Wet Track

# Sure To Start In Preakness

ield of Seven or Eight To Run for \$50,000 Jackpot.

By SID FEDER. BALTIMORE, May 9 .- (AP)eaded by the Kentucky cannon-all, Warren Wright's Whirlaway, field of eight colts was entered day for tomorrow's 51st running t the Preakness, with Old Man lud a possible added starter. Of the eight named to shoot for

ne jackpot of about \$50,000, only e-Our Boots, standard-bearer the Woodvale Farm of Royce lartin, of Toledo—appeared other ian a certain starter, despite the in which poured down for hours Pimlico's racing strip today. Our Boots, one of the three in is field who chased Whirlaway me in his record-smashing Der-run a week ago, did not come rainer Steve Judge dropped the alt's name into the entry box ith a large order of doubt and wouldn't decide until metime tomorrow whether the of Bulldog would answer hen the band calls them out with Maryland, My Maryland."

Although the weather man comised smiling skies for tomortoday's downpour and a night left it a toss-up whether he mud-runners would have all e best of it in the mile-ande-sixteenths run.
was generally agreed that,

ile the chances for a lightningst track were slimmer than a ettor's bankroll on Getaway Day, ere was a likelihood for good oting on a drying out strip with

reakness post-time, 4:45 p. m. sastern standard time).

Wet or dry, it appeared tonight wet or dry, and to dry, and the dry, and

ons' handsome hope. Rank outsider was Kansas, col-

-bearer for the Millsdale stable Tony Pelleteri, of New Orleans, nd Mel Emerich, of, Chicago

#### Marist 9 Upsets Tech High, 8-6

Artisolos in the Big-Seven nant race Friday as Bill Kirk-d handcuffed the Tech High Semen on five hits, for an 8-6 kery at Piedmont Park. Kirk-d handcuffed the Tech High Semen on five hits, for an 8-6 kery at Piedmont Park. Kirk-d handcuffed the Tech High Semen on five hits, for an 8-6 kery at Piedmont Park. Kirk-d also led the Cadets at bath three for four, and Inadinez de Bragg got two hits in four ps to the plate, Russell got two ps to the plate, Russell got two ps to the plate, Russell self-semen Section 19 kery 19 k iple featured for Central

# Dur Boots Not Auburn Alumni Day Attracts Old Grads InBigTuskegee

Football Squads Clash in Regular Game; Tech Meets Tigers on Track.

eral thousand alumni and other friends of Auburn are expected to witness Auburn's alumni day intrasquad football battle in the stadium Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The alumni day scuffle will bring to a close the second session of Auburn's spring grid training. to a close the second session of Auburn's spring grid training grind of

On paper, the Oranges and the Blues or Greens are evenly matched for the farewell game. Both squads include several lettermen and some fine rookie prospects and the rivalry between the two outfits already is mighty heated. So the old grads can expect a fierce brawl to be waged on the gridiron at Auburn Saturday.

High up in the stands of Auburn stadium will sit Head Contact of the High school contact that the high school contact the high scho

**Blair Horses** 

THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES.

Scenes of Derby

On Screens Here

Special scenes of the Kentucky Derby are now showing in the newsreel at the Fox and Para-

mount theaters. Some of the shots

are in slow motion.

The film will continue through

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—Probable of the single the major leagues tomorrow

(won-lost records in parentheses):
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Cincinnati—French (1-2) v.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Boston—Bonham (3-1) v.

Grove (1-1).

Cleveland at St. Louis—Milnar (3-2) v.

Harris (1-1).

Detroit at Chicago—Newhouser (2-1)

v. Lee (2-1).

Philadchhia at Washington—McCrabh

v. Lee (2-1).
Philadelphia at Washington—McCrabb (2-1) v. Masterson (1-2).

next Thursday.

stadium will sit Head Coach Jack Meagher during the final joust and the two clubs will be in charge of Coaches Boots Chambless and Bat McCollum. Coach Meagher's third lieutenant in pre-paring the Tigers for the alumni day attraction, Ralph Jordan will referee. Other officials will be Chester Bulger, Ernest Mills and Carl Happer, three senior main-stays in 1940.

Neither mentor has given out his starting lineup for Saturday's combat, but Coach McCollum's Blues or Greens probably will take the field with Jim Pharr at center: Jimmy Rose and Jack Cornelius at guards; Bill Schuler or Homer Wesley and John Chalkley or Joe Eddins at tackles; Carl Fletcher or Henry Monsees and Fagan Canzoneri or Clarence ow, today's downpour and a quarterback; Don Wilkes or Bill Yearout and Jim Barganier at halfbacks, and Jim Conrad at full-

Opening for Coach Chambless' Orange eleven likely will be Tex Williams at center; Max Morris Atlanta.

THREE-GAITED SADDLE PONY.
First, Mr. Rhythm, owned by D. B.
Manor and ridden by Audrey Schwab,
Rome, Ga.; second, Honeysuckle's Rose,
owned and ridden by Kay King, Atlanta; third, Ball of Fire, owned by Happy
Valley Farms and ridden by Pete Jumper, Rossville, Ga.: fourth, Mickey Rooney, owned and ridden by Bud Schoen,
Atlanta. and Nick Ardillo at guards; Alternate-captain Francis Crimmins and Jim McClurkin at tackles; James Samford and Theo Cremer more rain between now and at ends; Aubrey Clayton at quar-reakness post-time, 4:45 p. m. terback; Buck Jenkins and Monk Gafford at halfbacks, and Charlie Atlanta

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Beats Emory, 4-3

Mercer defeated the Emory University tennis team here Friday fternoon, 4-3, on the Emory Allen, 6-1, 6-2; Pirkle defeated Lowe and Roach, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Nelson, Mercer, defeated Cordes, Emory, 6-0, 6-0; Beckham, Emory, defeated Lowe, Mercer, 6-1, 6-2; Pirkle, Emory, defeated Hollingsworth, Mercer, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Nelson and McCowan defeated warneck and Roach, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Beckham and Pirkle defeated Lowe and Allen, 6-1, 6-3.

Chicago at Cincinnati—French (1-2) v.

Chicago at Cincinnati—French (1-2) v.

Derringer (1-3).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Fitzsimmons
(0-0) v. Hughes (2-2)).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Nahem (2-0)
v. Heintzelman (1-2) or Butcher (2-2).

Boston at New York (2)—Posedel (1-0)
and Salvo (1-3) v. Gumbert (1-0) and
Lohrman (0-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Boston—Bonham (3-1) v. BALTIMORE, May 9.—(A)—Here is the field in tomorrow's 51st running of the Preakness stakes listed in order of post positions:
PP Horse Jockey Owner Prob. Odd.

Ocean Blue Porter's Cap Curious Coin Kansas Dispose (All carry 126 pounds).

Warren Wright Crispin Oglebay Charles S. Howard Coldstream Stable Ogden Phipps Millsdale Stable Robert J. Kleberg Jr. Royce Martin

# Thousands Vie Relay Carnival

At Least 36 States Rep-

May 9.—Thousands of athletes from all parts of America and at least 6,000 visitors are here for Blair Horses
Grab Spotlight
Continued From Page 16.

De run off yesterday will be held this afternoon, starting promptly at 1 o'clock. The trial heats will be run off this morning, starting at 9 o'clock.

Fans from Atlanta and Montgomery represent most of the crowd that will witness the be run off yesterday will be held

owned by U. S. government and ridden by Major S. Jeeter, Fort Benning.
Fourth, Tony, owned by U. S. government and ridden by Mrs. Jean Fairchild,
Fort McPherson.

CHILDREN'S NOVICE CLASS.

First Pat Finnegan owned and ridden articles.

First Pat Finnegan owned and ridden gratic event of today grow, from First, Pat Finnegan, owned and ridden by Phylis Colescott, Atlanta. Second, Mickey Rooney, owned and ridden by Mickey Rooney, owned and ridden by Bud Schoen, Atlanta. Third, Feudist which only 75 or 80 athletes competed, to nearly 700 participants, representing at least 36 states in MODEL 3-GAITED SADDLE HORSES. Trophies and medals for the

First, Stella Bourmont, owned by Dixiana Farms and ridden by Mary V. Fisher, Lexington, Ky. Second, Wonder Maid, owned and ridden by Mrs. J. C. Evans, Birmingham, Ala. Third, Priscilla Peavine, owned and ridden by Gypsy Ann stitution trophy which the school that becomes permanent owner Nine, owned and ridden by Gypsy Ann Boyd, Selma, Ala.

HORSE SUITABLE FOR LADY.

First, Gréen Light, owned and ridden by Katherine Dickey Stevens, Atlanta. Second, Peavine's Playboy, owned by J. H. Stokes and ridden by Phylis Colescott, Atlanta. Third, Only a Dream, owned and ridden by Winnifred Shackleford, Atlanta. Fourth, Lady Margaret, owned and ridden by Mary Sutherland, Atlanta. gee won last year and Prairie View College the first year. Tuskegee is a heavy favorite for put-ting two legs on the cup this year, and also bids fair to take the cup again next year for the re-

## Wilson's 70 Leads Adams Park Field Record of 1931

The Adams Park Invitation handicap tournament qualifying extends through Sunday. Pete Wilson's fine 70 leads the 38 who have qualified and is a mark for the remaining qualifiers to shoot This is the first tournament on

this sporty 18-hole layout, and all Atlanta golfers are invited to par-Match play begins next week, and only one match per week is required to be played.

# Amateur Baseball

Several crucial games are on the docket this Saturday as leagues in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation wind up their opening rounds of play." Simmons Bed and Arrow Shirts, in a three-way tie with Hapeville for the Atlanta League lead, will battle one another for a share of the lead in a tough game at Fruit Growers.

Fulton Bag and Whittier Mills, long-time feuding members of the Textile League, are tied for second place behind unbeaten Clarksdale, and will resume their tiffing on the Whittier diamond in another important melee. Whittier rules slight favorite with Doc Cowart, old faithful himself, hurling superior ball this spring.

Central Cafe, fresh from an upset victory over Dixisteel last week, is riding atop the Commercial toop, and will throw their ace hurler, Lefty Bennett, against Georgia Power, a half game behind in second place, at Southwest Piedmont. The Cafe outfit has class stamped all over

THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES.
First, My Irish Rose, owned and ridden by Florence Akers. Atlanta; second, entry ridden by Cora Nunnally, Atlanta; third, Enchantment, owned and ridden by Mary Trammell Scott, Atlanta; fourth, Cheerleader, owned and ridden by Jean Oliver Sartor, Atlanta.
WALKING GELDINGS.
First, The G-Man, owned and ridden by General J. Fred Miles, Louisville, Ky. Second, Little Peacock, owned by Haynes Haven Stables, Springhill, Tenn., and ridden by Billy Grubb. Third, Toastmaster, owned by J. K. Ottley, Atlanta, and ridden by Dick West. Fourth. Black Knight, owned and ridden by Dr. Earl Floyd, Atlanta. Lewis Quinn's Scott League, defending champions, National Biscuit, will take their initial whack at Owen Pack's high-riding unbeatens of Southern Railway. Pack will toss his southpaw stalwart, Pete Ridgely, at Quinn's Biscuits who will counter with Long John Adams, pride of Norcross. Next door at Piedmont McDonough's Lefty Homer Capps will attempt to halt Lloyd Kelly's murderous hitting Post Office brigade. The four-club Piedmont League opens its slate for the year with Portersdale journeying to Monroe, and Whitehall hosting Commerce.

Saturday's Schedules:

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

General Shoe at Hapeville. Umpire, Williams.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Porterdale at Monroe.

Commerce at Whitehall

Sunday Schedules:

CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE.

Bolton at Mayson.

Smyrna vs. Speedway at Bolton.

Capitol View vs. Locust Grove at John A. White.

Brookhaven at Hapeville.

Suburban Acces vs. Fulton Printers at Grant Park.

Park.
Panthersville at Kirkwood.

#### **Markett Remains** G.I.A.A. President

A. P. Markett, of Richmond Academy, Augusta, was re-elect-ed president of the Georgia In-terscholastic Athletic Association yesterday at a meeting preced-ing the opening of the spring sports meet at Georgia Tech. J. C. Eisenberg, of Savannah High, was re-elected vice president, as was Major G. H. Padg-ett, Georgia Military Academy, secretary.

Named to the executive committee were Marvin Jones, Lanier; Frank David, Jordan High, Columbus, and R. L. Doyal, Boys' High, Atlanta.

#### CHEROKEE COUNTY VISITORS—Pupils and teachers from several grades of Hickory Flat school, near Canton, were recent visitors to The Constitution offices. Other points being visited on the trip to Atlanta included Stone Mountain, Grant park and Candler field. The group includes Clyde Lawson, Lee Roy Messer, Willis White, Clifford Reese, Leon Gramling, Cecil Haygood, Pauline Edwards, Pauline Bobo, Ruth Land, Helen Hembree,

# Winter Production Total Set at 653,105,000

Crop Seen Near

CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP)—Grain trade statistics today showed that on the basis of the official May forecast of winter wheat production and a normal spring crop yield the United States' supply for the season beginning July 1 may equal the record amount available a decade ago.

The government estimated 1941 winter wheat production at 653,-105,000 bushels. If this crop materializes, it will be the largest since 1938 and, with the exception of the 1937 and 1938 crops, the largest since 1931.

Grain men said this harvest plus a possible spring crop of 180,-000,000 bushels, computed on the basis of average yields on prospec-tive acreage, and record carryover of about 380,000,000 bushels, would give the country a supply of 1.213.-000,000 bushels. The record in 1931-32 was 1,254,000,000 bushels. They said it was possible the carryover and spring wheat crop may be underestimated in these figures, in view of excellent crop prospects in the northwest at this time

With wheat quoted around \$1 a bushel in Chicago, grain men said it may be possible for producers to obtain their best return on the crop since 1937, when the total wheat harvest was valued at around a billion dollars.

## Temperature Dips Over North, East

By The Associated Press.
Cool weather spread eastward across the United States from the Dakotas yesterday, where the mer-The cool area covered the district from North and South Da-

cury dipped below freezing. kota to Maine, south to Missouri and Iowa and much of the Atlantic coast. Most readings were be-Rain fell intermittently over

much of the eastern United States. North Georgia and Northeast Alabama were drenched by heavy thundershowers. A severe wind squall hit Memphis, accompanied by light showers.

Dallas at Marietta.

Pisgah at Temple.

Villa Rica at Smyrna
DIXIE LEAGUE.

Tucker at Swanee.
Mountain View at Roswell.
Pierce Dairy (Chamblee) at Furniture

City.

A Strong
Huntsville, Ala., littering the streets with debris. Farmers in the area, however, welcomed the .69 inch of precipitation for their rain-hungry crops.

#### **Brisk Retail Demand Bolsters Auto Output** DETROIT, May 9 .- (A)-Pro-

duction of passenger cars and trucks this week will total 132,-380, says Ward's Reports, Inc., Suburban Aces vs. Futton Printers at Grant Park.
Thirtieth Air Corps vs. Yardbirds at S.
W. Piedmont.
East Point at Forrest Park.
West End vs. Chosewood at Mozley

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West End vs. Chosewood at Mozley The week's total compares with

130,610 last week and with 98,480 this week last year.
"It appears," said Ward's, "that
the rise is not yet quite near its end and that volume will hold firm in its present range for at least the balance of the month."

INJURED IN FALL. AMERICUS, Ga., May 9.—Mrs. S. L. Kitchens, wife of Americus' fire chief, was painfully injured in her home yesterday while de-scending a flight of stairs. Upon reaching the bottom step, she tripped, falling into a glass bookcase near by, cutting an arm in

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as He did, find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

# Nation's Grain New York Curb

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land, Clarence Grambling, T. A. Sears, Allen Pinyan,

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and W. F. Garrett and W. L. Thomas, teachers.

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Investing Companies. NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

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up .04 of a cent and .08 of a cent, respectively.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 oer cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.9 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12% per cent discount or 87.12% U. S. cents. Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.03%; Germany 40.00n; benevolent 18.25; Findand 2.05n; Hungary 19.77n; Italy 5.06; Portugal 4.01; Sweden 23.86; Switzerland (x) 23.22; Yugoslavia 2.35n, Argentine official 29.77; free 23.80; Brazil official 26.05n; free 5.00n; Mexico 20.07n. Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.46; Shanghai 5.47, (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated) n—nominal.

| CURB DOMES | COURDS Money Market. NEW YORK
NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—The Canadian dollar slumped 11-16 cent, closing at 87% United States cents in foreign exchange dealings today.
Hongkong and Shangnai dollars finished up .04 of a cent and .08 of a cent, respectively.

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# Transactions N. Y. Stock Market May 9, 1941

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5,280; total today 397,380; previous day
440,400; week ago 400,390; year ago 2,086,240; two years ago 343,530; January
1 to date 47,182,749; year ago 79,999,318;
two years ago 89,010,065.
a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

siderably under a week ago.

Salable hogs, receipts 6,000; total 10-000; moderately active, generally strong to 10c higher on all weights and sows; full advance on hogs scaling 250 lbs. and over; good and choice 180 to 270 lbs. \$8.60-8.0; top \$8.85: 270 to 330 lbs. \$8.45-825; shippers took 1,000; holdovers 500.

Salable cattle, receipts 1,000; calves 300; fed steers and yearings steady; medium to good tight offerings mostly of yearing type; clearance good; largely \$5.50-11.00 trade; top \$11.00 paid for 1,150-lb. averages; several loads \$10.25-10.40; other classes much less active; cutter cows and fed heifers 10 to 15 cents lower; beef fully steady; vealers steady to easy with practical top \$12.00; light vealers mostly \$10.00-11.50; practical top weight sausage bulls \$8.50; stock cattle closing slow.

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3 Gen Bak .15g 6 5/8 6/8 1/8
1 Gen Cigar 1 17/2 17/2 17/2 **Local Securities** 

Nat'l Mfr. & Stores Pfd. @ 75
Nat'l Mfr. & Stores Com. @ 3
Atl., Birm. & Coast Pfd. @ 75
Bibb Manufacturing Co. @ 87
West Point Mfg. Co. @ 33
American Bakeries "A" @ 62½
Georgia Power \$5 Pfd. @ 99
Georgia Power \$6 Pfd. @ 106½
Pepsi-Cola Common @ 160
First National Bank @ 29½

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Live Stock

THOMASVILLE.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—Domestic sugar futures today closed unchanged to 2 points higher. Sales totaled 23,100 tons. Relative steadiness was in the face of increased offerings of raws at slightly. The world contract closed unchanged to 1½ higher. Sales 18,350 tons. Retined was unchanged at 5.10 cents.

Domestic contract.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—Santos coffee futures closed 7 to 10 points higher in quiet trade today. Sales totaled 12,000 bags. The Rio contract closed nominally 7 points higher.

Santos May closed 9.76; July 9.92; September 10.10; December 10.23; March 10.33 bid. Spot Santos No. 4s were quoted at 10%-10%; Rio No. 7s at 71/4.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The position of the Treasury May 7:
Receipts, \$36,740,450.02; expenditures, \$72,025,977.23; net balance, \$2,324,359,-312.07; working balance included, \$1.-578,111,637.96; customs receipts for month, \$9,822,702.03; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$6,065,122,774.19; expenditures, \$10,454,026.508.99; excess of expenditures, \$4,388.903,734.80; gross debt, \$47,312,760,907.43; increase over previous day, \$17,569,323.91; gold assets, \$22,525,-262,561.43.

Land Bank Bonds.

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rails and industrials in today's stock market, but left many leaders to shift for themselves in a narrow range.

There was not much to go on in the way of outstanding bullish news from the war or domestic sources and uneven trends ruled from the start as short covering and lightening of commitments for week-end protection made for

Turnover Dwindles.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 39.8. Dealings slowed after moderate activity in the forenoon. Transfers amounted to 397,380 shares, compared with 440,400 Thursday.

An exception to slim movements elsewhere was a last-minute burst of strength in Southern Railway-Mobile & Ohio trust certificates which jumped 4 7-8 points to a new year's top a 32 7-8. The runup was in the wake of a decision by the appellate division of the New York supreme court affirming a ruling holding the Southern Railway liable for the annual \$4 dividend on the certificates.

General Motors was up 1-8 and Chrysler down 3-8, although au-Inese prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.50; 150 to 175 pounds, \$8: 245 to 300 pounds, \$8.15; 300 to 350 pounds, \$7.25 pigs, \$7.50 down; good roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, \$8.15; good roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, \$8.6.75; good roughs, 350 pounds up, \$6.25 down; Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers, \$9.50 to \$10.50; medium, \$7.50 to \$9. Fat dairy-bred steers and heifers, \$6 to \$7; medium \$4.50 to \$5.25; canners mostly height of \$1.00; medium, \$7.50 to \$5.25; good bulls \$5.50 to \$6; medium \$4.75 to \$5.25. Good calves mostly \$9 to \$10; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.50; common, \$4.50 to \$6. tomotive production pushed up sharply this week under the impetus of near-record sales demand. Sante Fe, New York Central, Great Northern and Chesapeake & Ohio were up a shade as traffic prospects brightened for most roads. Ohio Oil was up 3-8 at 9, a new 1941 high, but Standard of New Jersey and Texas Corpora-

Curb List Prices.

Modest improvement was shown for United States Steel, Bethle-hem, J. C. Penney, Du Pont, Unit-ed Aircraft and International Pa-THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 9.—Complined receipts of hogs at packing plants at Albany, Columbus, Moultre, Thomstylle, and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., were 1,200 head

at Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville, and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., were 1,200 head today.

Soft hogs, delivered at sellers' expense to plants in the centers mentioned sold largely as follows, the quotations representing the seven markets combined, not necessarily prices prevailing at any individual market: Barrows and gilts, medium to choice, 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.75 to \$8; 150 to \$87.55; few strictly long-hauled lots up to \$8.50; 240 pounds, \$7.50 to \$7.75; 130 to 150 to 150 pounds, \$7.50 to \$7.75; medium and good, 190 to 130 pounds, \$5.75 to \$6; 80 to 110 pounds, \$5.85 to \$5.50; sows, medium and good, 180 to 240 pounds, \$7 to \$7.25.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. May 9.—Hogs scored gains ranging to 10 cents in a moderately active market today as receipts fell considerably under a week ago. NEW YORK, May 9.—(A)— Bank clearings in the first week of May continued at a level far in excess of that for the corresponding week of last year, with practically all regions joining in the rise, Dun & Bradstreet report-

ed yesterday.

The total of check transactions for 23 leading cities was \$6,490,-521,000, a gain of 21 per cent over last year and \$430,499,000 over the

preceding week. Clearings at leading cities, with percentage changes from 1940, follows:

Week May 7, 1941 Cent (000 omitted) Change \$83,400 +37,4 280,525 +22,0 280,525 +22,0 281,089 +42,7 74,643 +22,7 74,643 +22,7 74,643 +22,7 74,643 +22,7 74,643 +22,7 74,643 +22,7 74,007 +33,5 47,007 +33,5 47,007 +33,5 47,007 +32,900 +14,4 170,471 +58,1 110,356 +25,4 90,588 +11,6 111,438 +17,0 steady.

Stable sheep, receipts 4,000; total 4,-500; fat lambs active, steady to strong; package choice 75-lb. Colorado springers \$12.50; good to choice 79 to 84-lb. fed wooled Colorado lambs \$11.50-11.65; medium to good grades \$10.75-11.25; two loads 108-lb. weights \$10.50; four loads 90 to 102-lb. shorn lambs \$9.40-9.50; few medium pelt kinds \$10.00; odd lots showing use \$5.00 down. Boston Philadelphia Buffalo Pittsburgh Cleveland Cincinnati Portland, Ore Seattle Total
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xEstimated. \$2,865,047 3,625,474 6,490,521

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Cotton goods business was moderately active today with premiums being realized on materials for spot delivery. Combination rayon yarns moved rapidly for July-August shipment, and orders for later delivery equaled twice current production. Woolens remained quiet awaiting further government orders. Demand for women's full fashioned silk hosiery increased today.

Crude Rubber.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Crude rubbere sutures closed 15-29 higher.
Sales No. 1 standard 2 contracts; new standard 73. Old: May 24.25p; new: July 23.97. September 23.50.
Smoked ribbed spot 24.25n.
b—Bid; n—Nominal.

THOMPSON PRODUCTS. INC.

NEW YORK. May 9.—(AP)—Thompson Products, Inc., manufacturers of automobile equipment, reported for the March quarter net profit of \$501.292, equal to \$1.58 a share on the common stock. This compared with \$522,168, or \$1.65 a share, in the comparable period a year ago.

Land Bank Bonds.

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4 NO Pub Sv 5s 55B 106 106
10 NO&NE 4½s 52 71¼4 71
5 NO Tex&M 5½ 554 44
33 NYC rfg 5s 2013 6836 67%
199 NYO 4½s 2013 A 62¼ 61½
1 NYC cn 4s 98 66¼ 66½

# Cotton Hits Four-Year Peaks On Heavy Buying in Textiles

York Advance 18 to 26 Points.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Spot cotton

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—Spot cot-ton closed steady. 21 points higher. Sales 2,924, low middling 10.73, mid-dling 12.18, good middling 12.73, re-ceipts 1,529, stock 485,658.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 12.65.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—

New Orleans price of mid-

LIFE SAVERS CORPORATION.

NEW YORK. May 9.—(AP)—Life Siers Corporation reported March quar profit of \$253,301, equal to 72 cents capital share, compared with \$223,673,63 cents, in the first three months

# Active Contracts at New Winter Grain Crop **Forecast Boosted**

acres the previous year, and 48,057,000, the 10-year average.

Acreage abandonment was 12.9 per cent compared with 17.5 per cent a year ago, and 18.6 per cent the 10-year average.

Acreage remaining for harvest this year is 40,313,000 acres. compared with 36,147,000 a year ago, and 39,141,000, the 10-year average. A yield of 16.2 bushels an acre is indicated by May 1 conditions for this year, compared with a yield of 16.3 bushels last year, and 14.4 yield of 16.3 bushels last year, and 14.4 yield of 16.3 bushels the 10-year average.

Rye production was indicated at 45,623,000 bushels this year by May 1 conditions, compared with 40,601,000 bushels the 10-year average roduction. Acreage of rye for all purposes sown last fall was 6,002,000 acres, compared with 5,536,000 the previous year, and 6,163,000 acres, the short-time average. Area for harvest this year was reported with 15,536,000 the previous year, and 6,163,000 acres, compared with 12,700 acres, compared with 12

# Over-Counter Trading Active For U. S. Bonds

Rally in Federals Ends Day of Mixed Prices

Among Others. Daily Bond Averages. Inds. Ris. Utls. Bonds 90.2 67.6 101.4 86.4 90.2 67.6 101.4 86.4 90.1 67.0 101.2 86.1

NEW YORK, May 9. Buying orders for United States government bonds entered the change closed, sending quotations on some of the longer-term issues The rally in treasuries closed a day of seesawing prices among

the utilities and rails the mair feature of the corporates. Bond transactions in the stock exchange totaled \$8,350,100, face value, compared with \$10,425,656 yesterday

bonds, with action among some of

Attention was given to the power liens as a result of increas-ing rates of industrial production

Rising trends predominated ir the foreign government list, gains being made by issues of Sao Paulo Belgium, Germany, France and Japan. Italy 7s broke more than

# Chicago Grain Prices Record Brisk Upturn

Wheat, Corn Rise 1 to 3 Cents as Commodities Resume Rally.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—
The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's winter
wheat crop at 653,105,000 bushels,
as indicated by May 1 conditions.
A crop of 616,128,000 bushels was indicated by conditions a month ago. Prodidated by conditions a month ago. Prond diction was 589,417,000 bushels last year,
and the 10-year (1930-39) average
production was 569,417,000 bushels.
Winter wheat was sown last fall on
48,271,000 acres, compared with 43,820,000
acres the previous year, and 48,057,000,
the 10-year average.

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CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP)—Wheat and corn futures rose 1 to 3 cents a bushel today as farm commodity prices resumed the advance that was checked only momentarily yesterday by government warning concerning excessive speculation in some markets.

Cash grain buyers paid \$1.01 a bushel for No. 2 red wheat and \$1 for No. 1 hard, prices about 20 cents above government.

Service Offices: Miami, Fla. Jacksonville, Fla. Montgomery, Ala. Charleston, S. C.

Company groups represented: FIRE—Hom—Springfield—Agricultural—Royal Liverpor—Certury—London and Lancashire—Amen can Equitable—Potomac. CASUALTY—Gereral Accident F. & L. Assurance Corporation, Ltd.

# Girl, 23, Saved From Russian

Daughter of Philadelphia Minister Was Seized in Poland.

MOSCOW, May 9.—(UP)— Saved from death before a Soviet firing squad by United States Amador Laurence A. Steinhardt, the 23-year-old daughter of a adelphia minister sails from Vladivostok for the United States tomorrow after being released from Moscow's Lubianka prison.

Dark-eyed Irena Pick, laughing gaily as she left for Vladivostok rom the Trans-Siberian railroad station, was sentenced to death last January for "counter-revolu-tionary activity" while a student Polish university in the Russian-occupied city of Lwow.

Forty men and women friends of the girl, all members of a club at the university, were seized with her and sentenced to death Jan-uary 18 by a local people's court. All of the 40, she believes, have been executed, most of them while she sat in a prison cell awaiting the outcome of her appeal before the Ukrainian supreme court at

#### **New Government** Formed in Spain

MADRID, May 9 .- (AP) -A number of officials high in the Spanish government were swept out tonight and the administration installed a new slate under Colonel Valentin Galarza Morante, secretary-general of the Falange and chief of the Falangist militia, who became minister of the interior. Generalissimo Franco also canceled the decree under which Falange newspapers were freed of all

#### Weather

except party censorship.

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather · Bureau

ATLANTA-One year ago today (Satady, May 11, 1940), high 73; low 53;

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:40 a. m.; sets 7:28 p. m Moon rises 7:03 p. m.; sets 5:23 a.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.
Observations at 7:30 p. m., E. S. T.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Mean temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
O.47
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since January 1, ins.
9.49

Weather Bureau records of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the pre-teding 24 hours and rainfall for the pre-teding 12 hours.

STATIONS— Atlanta Airport, clear Abilene, pt. cloudy Albany, N. Y., cloudy Alpena, clear Amarillo, cloudy lugusta, clear lillings, clear Billings, clear
Birmingham, clear
Birmingham, clear
Bismarck, clear
Boise, clear
Boston, cloudy
Buffalo, raining
Burlington, cloudy
Charleston, clear
Chicago, clear
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Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, clear
Detroit, cloudy Elkins, cloudy
El Paso, clear
Fort Wayne, cloudy
Salveston, clear
Gr. Forks, N. D., cldy.
Harrisburg, raining
Havre, Mont., clear
Huron, S. D., cloudy
Jacksonville, clear
Kansas City, clear
Key West, cloudy
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Norfolk, clear
N. Platte, Neb., pt. cldy.
Oklahama City, cloudy
Phoenix, cloudy
Pittaburgh, cloudy
Portland, Me., raining
Pueblo, Colo., cloudy
Raleigh, clear
Reno, cloudy
Richmond, clear
St. Louis, cloudy
Sat Lake City, pt. cldy.
San Antonio, pt. cldy.
San Francisco, cloudy
Savannah, clear
Shreveport, pt. cldy.
Spartanburg, clear
Spokane, Wash., clear
Springfield, Ill., cloudy
Springfield, Ill., cloudy
Washington, raining
Wichita, cloudy
Wilmington, clear

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12:00 noon Columbus
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Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666 Contral Standard Time)

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves

Streamliner.

8:12 am Waycross-Miami-Fla. 12:23 am

April 3 Every third day thereafter April 2
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
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Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves
Streamliner
12:18 am Chicago-Nash-Chatt. 8:17 am,
May 2 Every 3d Day Thereafter May 3
5:50 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat. 9:45 am
8:20 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat. 6:45 pm
7:00 am Chatt.-Nash.-St, Louis 9:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 4:30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 8:25 am Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 6:25 pm

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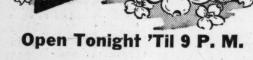
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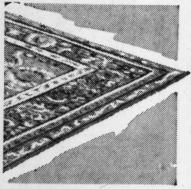
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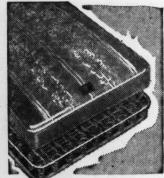
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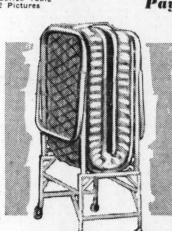
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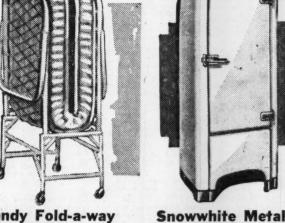
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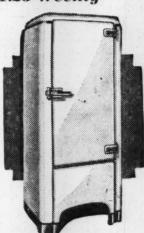
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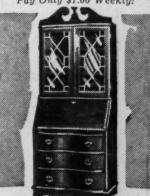
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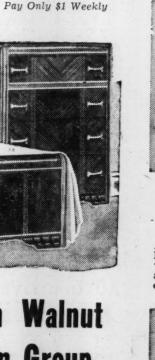


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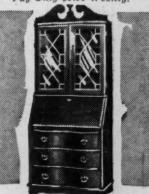


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